

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY 10, 1922

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 18

FEW CONTESTS EXPECTED

Papers Taken Out for Town Offices at Coming Election.
Show Three-Cornered Race for Selectman with One Woman Candidate.

While little activity has been shown in taking out papers for most of the offices which will offer vacancies at the coming town elections, the race for selectman promises to be an interesting one with two others entering the race in addition to the present incumbent, Andrew McTemen, who has of course filed papers for re-election. Miss Cora E. Abbott of Ballardvale, and Thomas Rhodes, who for many years has been a member of the Andover Board of Public Works, are the other contestants for the position.

Mr. McTemen has of course, a certain advantage in his qualifications for office, in that he has had the added experience of being in actual touch with the governing of the town affairs. On the other hand, both his opponents are very familiar with Andover affairs and present indications are that the race will be a close one.

Several rumors suggesting other possibilities who were either contemplating or already had taken out papers for the office of selectman have been traced and in every case have been emphatically denied. Nevertheless the feeling seems to persist that the ballot will contain more than the three names mentioned above.

To date no papers other than those calling for the re-election of the present holders have been taken out for the offices of Town clerk or tax collector.

Only one of the three members of the School board, whose terms expire this year has as yet taken out papers for re-election, Roy H. Bradford. Miss Mary B. Smith, who has served the community faithfully for two terms has definitely announced her intention of not again coming up for election, while the third member, Ralph W. Coleman, while he has not as yet taken out papers, has not signified his intention not to do so.

In addition to Mr. Bradford, W. D. Yates, Horace D. Wood and Douglas Crawford have signified their intention of entering the race for one of the three positions open. Mr. Yates is purchasing agent for the Tyer Rubber Company and is prominently connected with the welfare of the youth of

R. C. O. A. MINSTRELS

Hicks "Sally" Off With Premier Honors of Annual R. C. O. A. Minstrel Show in Excellent Directed Production.

The R. C. O. A. Minstrel show went across the footlights in a decidedly successful manner last Friday evening when the yearly production of the organization was given before a crowded house. Easily the feature of the show, the well synchronized movements of the tambos and bones circle started all the songs off with a jump, at the same time giving the credit for the performance where the credit was due, to Director Scott.

The stage was an excellent representation of a woodland scene, with fir trees and colored lights and the ever-present moon, and across the top of the stage a stream of lights either side of a blazing R. C. O. A.

Cy and Hy, or whoever Robert McCoubrie and John Haddon chose to call themselves, seemed to walk away with the honors of the evening when it came to bringing down the house. They just naturally walked onto the stage and wiggled their chins and their long goatees and "I swand" a couple of times and then "Sallied from Arkansas" through three separate encores and called it an evening. As someone must have said sometime, "Simple but effective." It was, especially the bobbing.

The McGrath brothers plunked through their banjo act in a very acceptable manner and every soloist received the applause which was merited.

Head Usher—Harry Sellers. Ushers—Arion Bailey, Shirley Barnard, James Christie, George Dick, Philip Hardy, Ray Hardy, Arthur Jenkins, David Lawrence, Edward Lawson, Byron Morris, Douglas Sparks, Walter Thompson. Box office—Ernest C. King. Check Room—Ralph Baker and Elmer Eaton. Director—Fred C. Scott of Wakefield. Music by Bardley's orchestra. Electrical effects furnished by

(Continued on page 5 column 6)

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

Rummage Saturday at Cherry & Webb's

Look for the Rummage Price Tags on Dresses, Suits & Coats

Coats at \$14.00
Dresses at \$11.00
Suits at \$12.00

You Pay Less Here **Cherry & Webb** Always Busy
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Catherine Findley of Summer street is ill at her home with the gripe.

Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., met Wednesday night and conferred the second degree.

Miss Hilda B. Temple has just returned from a two months visit in Hartford, Conn. with her sister Mrs. George S. Atkinson and in New York City with friends.

The time for filing nomination papers for town offices closes Thursday, February 23, at 5 p. m. Certified nomination papers must be filed with the Town clerk at that time.

Mrs. Joseph E. Stott, Mrs. Ada Wasmaker, Mrs. Leon E. Knox and Mrs. J. W. Stark attended the 23rd anniversary of the Fortnightly club of Lawrence this afternoon.

All articles for the town warrant must be in the hands of the town clerk on or before Monday, February 13, at 5 p. m. No articles will be received for insertion after that hour.

Mrs. Andrew May, who was taken ill while attending the morning service in the Free church last Sunday, is resting very comfortably at the home of her son, David M. May, Washington Ave.

Carl F. Platticher gave a talk Wednesday afternoon on "Chamber Music," illustrated by a Beethoven Serenade played by a trio consisting of Mrs. J. N. Ashton, violin; Mrs. Paige, piano and Miss Helen Eaton, cello.

It is announced that the Valentine Card Party which will be held by the November Club has been planned for quarter before eight in order that plenty of time be left for the supper and later festivities which will follow.

The Helping Hand society of the Free church met Tuesday afternoon and did considerable sewing for a fair to be held later. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Sidney Batchelor and Miss Grace Lake, assisted by Mrs. Robert Lowe.

Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Mrs. Robert Hutchison, Mrs. George A. Christie, and Mrs. Alexander Noble, grand conductor, attended the bazaar of the Grand officers of the Clans' Auxiliary in Parker Memorial building, Boston, last Saturday.

Among the Abbot girls who returned yesterday from their annual carnival at Intervale, N. H., were the following Andover girls: Rachel Boutwell, Sarah Rodwell, Gertrude Franklin, Beatrice Goff, Ruth Hill, Florence Phillips and Katherine Weeks.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jeannette Peabody of Cambridge to Le Grand Cannon, Jr., of New Haven, Conn. Miss Peabody is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Peabody. Dr. Peabody is head of the Archaeological department of Phillips Academy.

The Andover Mothers' Club will hold a cake sale in the lower Town Hall next Friday afternoon, February 17, at 3 o'clock. There will be cake, candy, bread, rummage and apron tables. The proceeds from the sale will be used to carry on the work of the club.

Memorial services will be held in the North Andover Congregational Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, in memory of Deacon Joseph H. Stone. Eulogies will be presented by two of the surviving deacons of the church and by Justin E. Varney of Lawrence. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

A meeting of the pianoforte teachers' association of Greater Lawrence will be held at the studio of Mary Dutton Liversidge, room 313, Central building, Lawrence, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All Andover teachers of pianoforte are urged to be present whether personal invitation has been received or not.

Selectman Walter S. Donald was in attendance at a hearing before the Legislative Committee in Boston Wednesday in regard to a bill checking the County Commissioners assessing the towns interested for any more money in regard to the Middleton Tuberculosis hospital. All the towns represented were in favor of the bill.

The all day Community Rally of the church women of Andover which seems now to be established as a pleasant annual event, will be held this year on Thursday, March 16, at the South Church. Every woman from every corner of Andover is invited to save that date. Arrangements are being made for interesting out-of-town speakers, and local interests will as usual be considered at the morning conference.

The Unalut Camp Fire Girls met Saturday afternoon at the home of Abbie Monan on Maple Ave. The girls chose Indian names and symbols and worked on bead hanging. Nine members are working for the rank of Wood Gatherer. Those present were: Miss Edith Fuller, Guardian; Clara Richards, Margaret Moore, Helen Davis, Abbie Monan, Mabel Darling, Doris Gates, Annie Kayley, Thelma Lyle and Carolyn Dodge.

CANTON GINGER

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Crystallized Stem Ginger \$1.25 lb.
1 lb. Boxes Crystallized Ginger 90c box
½ lb. Boxes Crystallized Ginger 50c box
Jars Preserved Ginger 1½ 90c jar
" " " med. 55c jar
60c Butter Creams 39c lb.
60c P. P. Caramels 39c lb.
60c Assorted Mints 39c lb.
35c Sunshine Assorted Biscuits 29c lb.
15c Jersey Corn Flakes 10c

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ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

8:00 p.m. Smith and Dove Minstrels in Town Hall.

3:00 p.m. Recital by Miss Esther Dale, at Abbot Academy.

7:15 p.m. Free Church Forum, Dr. A. J. Phillips on "The Press and the Public."

Mrs. Julia Paine is ill with the gripe at her home on Washington Ave.

Mrs. Mark Hold, who has been ill at her home on Park street is reported improved.

Miss Carrie Merrill of 21 Florence street is quite ill with the gripe, but is reported as resting comfortably.

The Rebekah entertainment committee met Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Elander.

The Klover Klub met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Philbrick on Summer street for an evening of whist.

Contractor Philip L. Hardy has been given the contract for the erection of six apartments and stores which will be built for Alfo Fishers, 177 Newbury street, Lawrence.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Benevolent society of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Everett Lundgren, 26 Elm street next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. to which all the ladies of the church are cordially invited.

Will Oppose Billboard License

The board of selectmen have entered an objection to the granting of a billboard license to a big advertising syndicate and will appear at the State House Wednesday in protest.

Application to erect a billboard on North Main street has been made by this syndicate to the department of public works, highway commission of Massachusetts and the selectmen on being notified of the petition promptly entered a protest.

All interested in keeping objectionable sign boards from the thoroughfares of the town are urged to attend the hearing. A short time ago the Andover Village Improvement society protested the Shawheen Village sign board in the centre of the town and similar protest by this society is expected to be made at the hearing by a representative who will back up their objections.

The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. in Room 413, State House, Boston. Hon. John N. Cole is chairman of the highway commission under whose jurisdiction advertising licenses are granted.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Will Not Close Phillips

Phillips Academy will not be closed on account of the epidemic of gripe, it was said at the Academy office today. There is only one serious case in the school and, although many of the boys are suffering from colds, there is no evidence that illness will necessitate a general closing of the department.

As a precaution to further contagion, however, the games scheduled to have been held in New Haven on Saturday, have been cancelled. This will cause much disappointment to the boys who looked to win honors against the Yale Freshmen teams, but conditions warrant the cancellation and it seemed advisable to do so.

Andover Fish and Game Club Meeting

The members of the Andover Fish and Game Club met last night in the lower town hall to discuss their plans for the season.

Tentative plans were drawn up for a smoke talk to be held at a date not yet decided upon. Plans were made for the club's shoot on the morning of Washington's Birthday, and the schedule of the traps so laid out that not only will the members have a good use of them, but opportunity will be given for ladies and beginners to practice at certain periods.

The club shoot will be held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, February 22. While the prizes have not been announced, they will without doubt be to their standard of excellence. The club decided to divide against itself and formed two teams, which will hold weekly competitive shoots.

The secretary reported that several of the last year's members had as yet not taken care of their dues for the year and urged them to do so immediately. Dues should be sent to W. H. Foster, Chestnut street.

All Aboard Attracts Town's Best Talent at First Rehearsal

"All Aboard," the farcical musical comedy which is to be given by the Legion this month, February 22, 23, 24, gives every promise of being the best show ever staged in this vicinity.

The comedy had its first rehearsal Monday night in the Post rooms. The cast showed itself to be unusually strong, from the first leading part to the lesser specialty groups. All of the leading parts will be taken by the best known talent of the town.

"All Aboard!" will give George Haddon a rare chance to show the ability he has displayed with such remarkable success in various productions in town in recent years. He will take one of the leading parts, and his friends will be given an opportunity to see him at his best in his new role.

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SMITH AND DOVE MINSTRELS

Well-Filled House Sees First Night's Performance of Annual Show Which Will Be Repeated in Town Hall Tonight.

THE FROZEN NORTH

Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich Tells Tragic Story of Heroic Missionary's Work Among People of Far North.

An unfairly small audience was on hand to greet the Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich last night, when he spoke at the Christ church vestry on the subject of "Alaska," and told them the story of Augustus Reginald Hoare. Mr. Perry was scheduled to speak several weeks ago at the time of the ice storm which so tied up travel, but was unable to appear at that time and the meeting was postponed. The stormy conditions of last evening and the sickness which is so prevalent undoubtedly limited Mr. Perry's audience last evening.

He had an interesting story to tell and he told it with a depth of feeling and understanding which could only come from one who has had an intimate acquaintance with the man about whom he was talking.

Mr. Hoare came from England to Nome, Alaska, with a group of his fellow-countrymen at the time of a gold strike in the country some thirty or more years ago and for a time followed the trail of the precious mineral. But it seemed that he was a man who had other duties to perform on earth and hearing of the great injustices which the white man had been bringing to the Indians of the country he hastened to give himself to their service and to check, as much as was within his power, the difficulties which the newcomers had been bringing to the old inhabitants of the land.

Bishop Roy, the Episcopal Bishop of the United States' far north possession, recognized in Hoare, the qualities which go to make up a true missionary, ordained the man into the service of the Church and set him to work among the Eskimaux of a far north section of the country, Point Hope.

The land covered an enormous territory, with almost unsumountable climatic conditions, the hand of civilization had never touched the people in it, in other words the difficulties of the position were almost unique in mission fields but the Englishman attacked the problem in a powerful manner and the tale of his accomplishments furnished the substance for Mr. Perry's story last night.

He described the community among which Mr. Hoare was being almost comic-musical in every phase of its existence. Only the individual weapons of the inhabitants and the personal belongings of their own homes were not common property. Did a man shoot a bear, capture a walrus or bring home a seal or a walrus, the meat of the capture was divided in the community.

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THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday, Feb. 10
Pauline Frederick in "The Road of Destiny"
Fred Goetz in "Billy Jim"

Saturday, Feb. 11
Viola Dana in "The Fourteenth Lover"
Charles Hutchinson in "Hurricane Hush"

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 13-14
Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers"
All Star Cast in "The Old Oaken Bucket"

Wednesday, Feb. 15
William Brady's Production, "Life"
Hallmark Comedy, "Their Dirty Finish"

Thursday, Feb. 16
Debe Daniels in "Nancy from Nowhere"
Ethel Clayton in "Her Own Money"

Friday, Feb. 17
Sessue Hayakawa in "Five Days to Live"
All Star in "The Palace of Darkened Windows"

Saturday, Feb. 18
Zeena Keefe in "Red Foam"
Charles Hutchinson in "Hurricane Hush"

WILBUR

"Lilium" the Frans Molnar comedy of life with Joseph Schildkraut and Eva Le Gallienne in the leading roles, opened its Boston engagement before a capacity audience on Monday night at the Wilbur Theatre.

No drama of recent years has elicited such favorable comment as this story of the Budapest troupe so skillfully portrayed by Joseph Schildkraut who has more than fulfilled all the expectations that were entertained for him. Dividing honors with the handsome Apollo of the stage is Miss Le Gallienne who has made the little servant girl a character, awkward and rude, but full of patience and passion and the tenacity of noble endurance.

In the play Molnar has made his hero a shifthead, a do-well bully of Budapest. His Hungarian neighbors call him Lilium, or the Lily. He is the pet and pride of a rowdy merry-go-round, where he works intermittently as a dancer, and takes the kronen of the stray servant girls who fall victims to his charms. Lilium is caught in his first highway robbery and steals himself with a stolen knife. He has brought along for the heart of the paymaster whose watch he was after. You think things look pretty black for him in the Magistrate's Court on high, but they see through him up there. They know how he came to beat that girl he lived with down below, how he came to plan the paymaster's murder, how he came to kill himself. They know what scalding repentance is in his heart though he is too much of the cocky old Lilium to admit it or make any plea for himself. You should see the swartling jauntiness of him as he starts to serve his fifteen years in the purifying fires of the penitentiary, for he carries with him the promise that after that sentence has been served, he can go back to earth with a chance to do one good deed. Fifteen years later you see him hovering hopefully at the door of the home his wife and their little girl have made for themselves below—the little girl he had never seen. He has even pinched a star out of Heaven and brought it down

for her delight. He is hungry to claim her, to talk with her, to take her in his arms. But he finds her happy in some legend of his goodness and his bravery, and he has become too decent a chap to spoil it all by speaking. So though it wrings his heart, he goes slouching away in silence. His hour of earth has been spent, and he has not enjoyed it at all, and probably he cannot think of any good he has done there. But you know better. And so, you suspect, does that Magistrate in the First Court beyond.

Owing to the length of the performance the night curtains will rise at 8 p.m., and the matinee will begin at two.

COFFEY

In the theatre the problem of "what the public wants" to see has always been a puzzle and always will be, for if there were a definite means of forecasting the success or failure of a play, a fortune would await the possessor of the secret. Arnold Bennett wrote a play upon the subject not long ago with that phrase, "What the public wants," as its title, but even he proved no wiser than the rest, for it had to take its chances. No greater evidence of this uncertainty can be found than in the present instance of "The Casella Engagement," which had been scheduled for two weeks, but is now to run on for another and sixth week at the Copley Theatre, thus postponing again the production of Allan Monkhouse's brilliant ironic comedy, "Mary Broome."

The increasing demand for seats to see "The Casella Engagement" also necessitates the postponement of the plays that are to follow "Mary Broome." All in readiness for production is a series of three one-act plays by Bernard Shaw, "O'Flaherty, V.C.," "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," and "Press Cuttings," with the entire strength of Mr. Jewett's company in their casts. These plays will be followed by Gladys Unger's comedy, "The Daughter of the House," for the first time in this country, who has given this country such striking examples of his art. "The Blue Bird," "Sumurun," "The Betrothal," "Pierrot, the Prodigal," "The Affairs of Anatol," etc. Mr. Arliss' supporting company is of an exceptionally high standard, including Cyril Kitchley, Lotus Robb, Herbert Waring, and Ivan F. Simpson.

SHUBERT

"Red Pepper" still runs its merry way in Boston at the Shubert theatre, where the demand for seats continues to set new records and the line at the box office remains practically unbroken. Such has been the popularity of this McIntyre and Heath laughing success that it now seems evident it will remain in Boston all winter. It has proved itself one of the greatest McIntyre and Heath successes ever presented within the four walls of a theatre.

The story of the play deals with a racehorse by the name of "Red Pepper." The action is first set at Havana and later in Arizona and in Georgia. The natural beauty of these scenes are said to have been reflected in the scenic effects. James McIntyre acts the role of Juniper Berry and Thomas Heath that of Jimpton Weed, each first appearing as negro waiters at the Casino at Havana. Later they become race-track followers and indulge in a series of laugh-compelling scenes for which they are famous all over the world.

Edgar Smith and Emily M. Young, authors of "The Ham Tree" and "Hello, Alexander," are responsible for the book, while the lyrics are the joint work of Owen Murphy and Howard Rogers, and the tune-ful score was composed by Albert Gumbale and Owen Murphy. The production was staged by Frank Smithson and the musical numbers arranged by Allan K. Foster of the New York "Winter Garden" theatre.

In support of McIntyre and Heath, the Messrs. Shubert have provided "a made to order cast," including Mabel Elaine, Vivian Holt and Lillian Rosedale, Fern Rogers, Edna Bates, Gladys and Sybil Footsies, Jack Ryan, Dan Quinlan, Charles Brown, Barret Greenwood, Brennan and Sands, Bee Ho. Gray, George Youngman, Ada Summerville and a gorgeous garden of girls.

George Arliss in "The Green Goddess" came to Boston and the Plymouth Theatre on Monday night and registered a triumph

PLYMOUTH

for her delight. He is hungry to claim her, to talk with her, to take her in his arms. But he finds her happy in some legend of his goodness and his bravery, and he has become too decent a chap to spoil it all by speaking. So though it wrings his heart, he goes slouching away in silence. His hour of earth has been spent, and he has not enjoyed it at all, and probably he cannot think of any good he has done there. But you know better. And so, you suspect, does that Magistrate in the First Court beyond.

Owing to the length of the performance the night curtains will rise at 8 p.m., and the matinee will begin at two.

In the theatre the problem of "what the public wants" to see has always been a puzzle and always will be, for if there were a definite means of forecasting the success or failure of a play, a fortune would await the possessor of the secret. Arnold Bennett wrote a play upon the subject not long ago with that phrase, "What the public wants," as its title, but even he proved no wiser than the rest, for it had to take its chances. No greater evidence of this uncertainty can be found than in the present instance of "The Casella Engagement," which had been scheduled for two weeks, but is now to run on for another and sixth week at the Copley Theatre, thus postponing again the production of Allan Monkhouse's brilliant ironic comedy, "Mary Broome."

The increasing demand for seats to see "The Casella Engagement" also necessitates the postponement of the plays that are to follow "Mary Broome." All in readiness for production is a series of three one-act plays by Bernard Shaw, "O'Flaherty, V.C.," "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," and "Press Cuttings," with the entire strength of Mr. Jewett's company in their casts. These plays will be followed by Gladys Unger's comedy, "The Daughter of the House," for the first time in this country, who has given this country such striking examples of his art. "The Blue Bird," "Sumurun," "The Betrothal," "Pierrot, the Prodigal," "The Affairs of Anatol," etc. Mr. Arliss' supporting company is of an exceptionally high standard, including Cyril Kitchley, Lotus Robb, Herbert Waring, and Ivan F. Simpson.

The story of the play deals with a racehorse by the name of "Red Pepper." The action is first set at Havana and later in Arizona and in Georgia. The natural beauty of these scenes are said to have been reflected in the scenic effects. James McIntyre acts the role of Juniper Berry and Thomas Heath that of Jimpton Weed, each first appearing as negro waiters at the Casino at Havana. Later they become race-track followers and indulge in a series of laugh-compelling scenes for which they are famous all over the world.

Edgar Smith and Emily M. Young, authors of "The Ham Tree" and "Hello, Alexander," are responsible for the book, while the lyrics are the joint work of Owen Murphy and Howard Rogers, and the tune-ful score was composed by Albert Gumbale and Owen Murphy. The production was staged by Frank Smithson and the musical numbers arranged by Allan K. Foster of the New York "Winter Garden" theatre.

In support of McIntyre and Heath, the Messrs. Shubert have provided "a made to order cast," including Mabel Elaine, Vivian Holt and Lillian Rosedale, Fern Rogers, Edna Bates, Gladys and Sybil Footsies, Jack Ryan, Dan Quinlan, Charles Brown, Barret Greenwood, Brennan and Sands, Bee Ho. Gray, George Youngman, Ada Summerville and a gorgeous garden of girls.

Basketball

A fast and interesting game was played between the Parker Street X. B. K. of Lawrence and the Tau Kappa chapter of X. B. K. Society of the Baptist Church, Andover, at the Lawrence "Y" Saturday evening. The score was tie at the end of the last period and an extra ten minutes was given to decide the winning basket. Howard Gilman of the Lawrence team had exceptionally fine pass work which kept the Andover team guessing.

The lineup:
PARKER ST. ANDOVER
J. Gilman, Capt., lf. W. Stewart
H. Gilman, rf. H. H. Dunnells
F. Cranton, c. C. Klier
L. Randall, rg. G. Stone
E. Bean, lg. W. Saunders
Goals from the floor: J. Gilman, 2; H. Gilman, 2; A. Wilson (sub), 1; W. Stewart, 2; H. Dunnells, 2; F. Cranton, 1; H. Dunnells, 1.

While the average consumption of other countries is 86 pounds of sugar a year for each person, in China it is but three pounds.

R. C. O. A. MINSTRELS

(Continued from page 1)

C. A. Hill. Costumes furnished by Hooker-Howe, Haverhill. Stage setting by Arlon Bailey, John Carne, James Feather.

The chorus and end men consisted of the following men:
Interlocutor—George A. Higgins. End Men—William Ellis, Geoffrey Nicol, William Davies, Kenneth Wade, George Haddock, Robert Donaldson, Circle—John Caldwell, Thomas Davies, William Hatch, Gordon McIntosh, George Davies, Damon Eaton, Vincent Irvine, William McKee, Chorus—John Carne, Robert Christie, Ralph Cole, J. Fred Cole, Luchas Collins, Guy Conkey, James Cuthill, Charles Davis, Edward Dodge, Howard Dunsen, James Feather, Benjamin Hyde, Howard Johnson, Wendell Kydd, William Lindsay, James Lowe, Clifford Marshall, John McGrath, Ralph Morrison, Edna Nelson, Frank Nicol, John Nicol, Henry Pomeroy, James Souter, George Temple, Alexander Valentine, Howard Watson, Fred Westcott, Carl Wetterberg.

The program follows:
Opening chorus. Entire company
"Sweetheart"
"I Ain't Nobody's Durlin"
"Dapper Dan"
"Tucky Home"
"Second Hand Rose"
"My Sunny Tennessee"
End song, "Ain't You Coming Out Matilda"
Solo—Selected. Geoffrey Nicol
End song—"Vamping Room." Robert Donaldson
Solo—Selected. Carl Wetterberg
End song—"Anna in Indiana." Kenneth Wade
Banjo Specialty. MacGrath Brothers
Solo—Selected. Miss Adeline Stewart
End song—"Pulsation Peter Blues"
William Davies
Specialty. Robert McCoubrie and George Haddock
Solo—"I'll Forget You." Jack Hill
End song—"I Make Mine Yours"
William C. Dues
Selection
Jock Hill, Henry Fairweather, tenors; Robert Williams, Edward Hill, bass.

Grand Finale:
"Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes"
"Dance Devoted"

Rebekah Officers Installed
The installation of the officers of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge L. O. O. F., was held Monday evening in Old Fellows hall and there was a large attendance.

The installing officer was Mrs. Isannah L. Edson, district deputy president of Wakefield, and she was assisted by the following suite: Mrs. Ethel F. Collins, D. G. Marshall; Mrs. Tenna Willey, D. G. Warden; Mrs. Nina Porter, D. G. sec. sec.; Mrs. Mabel Kelly, D. G. fin. sec.; Mrs. Jennie Fendergast, D. G. treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Boothby, D. G. chaplain; Miss Florence Hill, D. G. inside guardian; Miss Ethel Allison, D. G. herald; Miss Ruth Flannigan, pianist.

The installing ceremonies were admirably performed and at the close in behalf of Indian Ridge lodge, Mrs. James Walker, N. G., presented the deputy present and deputy marshal with beautiful casebooks. They graciously acknowledged the gifts, complimenting the local lodge on its work. Another presentation was made by Miss Charlotte M. Hill who gave Mrs. James Walker, the retiring noble grand, a P. N. G. Collar, in behalf of the lodge.

The officers installed were: Mrs. Samuel Wormald, noble grand; Mrs. Carl Elander, vice-grand; Mrs. Edna H. Haddon, sec.; Mrs. Charlotte M. Hill, fin. sec.; Mrs. William Fauchner, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Milnes, wardens; Mrs. Edmund Dunwoode, conductor; Mrs. Elmer Conkey, chaplain; Mrs. Charles S. Buchan, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Mary Fowler, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Frank Valentine, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Edna Brickett, L. S. V. G.; Miss Grace Lake, inside guardian; Miss Elizabeth Sims, outside guardian.

The committees appointed are: Mrs. William Fauchner, chairman, Miss Davina Cuthbert, Mrs. Edna Brickett.

Entertainment: Mrs. Carl Elander, chairman, Mrs. Samuel Wormald, Mrs. Frank Valentine, Mrs. W. A. Stevens, Mrs. Hedley Davidson, Miss Grace Lake, and Donald D. Laurie and William Brown.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Work Progressing on St. Augustine's
Work on redecorating the interior of St. Augustine's church is progressing very favorably and, barring unforeseen conditions, the work will be finished in plenty of time for the Easter services.

There is still carpenter work to be done and painting when the frescoing is finished but Father John A. Nugent is sure that within three or four weeks the interior will be finished.

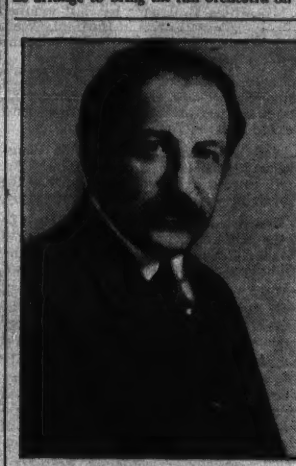
There has been no redecorating inside the church for about twenty years and the newly finished walls and decorations will add much to the attractiveness of the auditorium. The ladies' sodality is working for a new carpet and altar furnishings to correspond with the rest of the decorations.

A cake sale to swell the fund for this purpose will be held in Crowley's men's furnishing store on Saturday and judging from previous sales will be most welcome to Andover housekeepers and a decided success.

Great Interest in Lawrence Concert

Andover people, as usual, are manifesting much interest in the concert in Lawrence, Sunday, March 5, by the full Boston Symphony orchestra under the baton of Pierre Monteux. All of the Sunday afternoon concerts held in Lawrence during the last three years have drawn large numbers of Andover people, but the Boston Symphony orchestra is again proving that it is the especial favorite of the townspeople.

The concert was arranged by Robert E. Sault, supervisor of music in the Lawrence public schools. He has been conducting courses in appreciation of music for two years in the Lawrence city hall using the Boston Symphony Ensemble of 15 players to illustrate the teaching. Requests that he arrange to bring the full orchestra on for



PIERRE MONTEUX

a concert led to the engagement for March 5. This will be the fifth engagement that the orchestra has filled in Lawrence in eight years. At every other appearance a capacity house has attended and the coming engagement is apparently proving no exception.

The program for the concert includes the popular No. 4 Symphony in E minor by Tchaikowsky. The Orchestra has made records of the last movement of this for the Victor Company and has greatly popularized it in this way. The Ballet music from "Romeo and Juliet" is also included and the perennial favorite, the overture from "The Barber of Seville," as soloist, will do Lauro's Spanish Concerto for violin and orchestra. He is a brilliant player and will be heard in a happy voice.

The illustrated talk on explorations in the Ozarks which was to be given by Dr. Charles Peabody at the archaeological building tonight has been postponed. The date for this lecture will be announced later.

The smoke talk of the Phillips Club which was to be held at Peabody House tonight has also been postponed. Mr. Pierce who was to have spoken will give his talk later in the program.

"The Little Minister" at the Colonial
Among other good things offered to the Andover people by the management of our theatre, have been several remarkably fine screen dramatizations of the work of the great authors. The writer of this article recently witnessed, with great pleasure, the presentation of "The Little Minister" at the playhouse. This sweet and fascinating story by Barrie was given with unusual faithfulness to the text of the book.

The audience was transported to lovely Scotland, where beside the bonnie banks and braes the charming, inimitable Babbie, in her gypsy guise, and the sedate little minister o' the auld kirk, fell so "deep in love."

The entire personnel of the famous story was given with an interpretation possible only to the best stage artists. The foremost motion picture producers are more and more placing before the public photoplays drawn from representative novels of the past and present, and the splendid productions are introducing one of the highest and finest forms of screen entertainment. The equally interesting characterization of Ian MacLaren's "Beside the bonnie briar bush" comes to us later in the month and promises a rare treat for the lovers and students of literature in town.

PATRON.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY NOTES

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New England Dairy Farmers Form New Marketing Organisation

That the dairy farmers of New England shall be in a position to handle their own products was the decision of the New England Milk Producers' Association at the recent annual meeting in Boston, when it voted to develop a mammoth organization for handling and marketing their milk and other dairy products. The association was driven to undertake the establishment of a producers' marketing organization through the inability of the farmers to get a reasonable return for milk handled by the old agencies.

Detailed plans have not been worked out yet but a committee is at work on them. It will be one great marketing organization, covering all New England and handling all milk and milk products. It is probable that the new marketing organization, which will grow out of the N. E. M. P. A., will not immediately take over the distribution end of milk marketing but will sell to dealers in the city markets such milk as they need to supply their trade. All milk not so needed will be manufactured into by-products and sold by the farmers. They will handle their own business and get all there is in it.

The plan contemplates merging all the present dairy marketing organizations of New England into one unit. It will be a big job to bring all these units together and to harmonize the various points of view, but it has been done in other places and it can be done in New England.

The most important effect this big marketing enterprise will have is in doing away with the fight for markets which different groups of producers waged against each other in the past few years. With all dairy producers in one large group sharing alike in the proceeds from the sale of all dairy products, the ruinous warfare between groups of farmers will be done away with, and they can market their products in a businesslike way, getting the prices which are warranted by the demands in the markets and which will protect an adequate supply.

Some idea of the magnitude of the business which will be developed can be gained from a few figures from the latest census. The total milk production in New England in 1919 was 1,540,000,000 quarts of which 832,000,000 quarts was sold of the farm. Farmers sold 10,000,000 quarts of cream and 15,000,000 pounds of butter. Bringing all this milk into one marketing group will mean the biggest farmers' marketing organization ever planned in New England.

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If you have attended the Barnum & Bailey Circus you have been amused by a little man who performed antics throughout the entire show, assisted by two other dwarfs. One of the chief acts of this miniature comedian is that of a bull-fighter. He fastens bull's horns on his trim goat and then goes through the most ridiculously amusing stunts in imitation of a bull-fight. He waves his red flag and his sword. The bull, or goat, charges him madly and round and round the ring they go, each by turn pursuing the other. This is Joe Kassino, leader of the troupe of midgets that has for years been amusing the people of America. He is a husky little man, but nevertheless he knows his bull and tries to get rid of them.

You who have seen him will be amazed to learn that he is fifty-eight years old and has spent nearly all his life in amusing people.

Mr. Kassino is a well-to-do man, and has a safety-box that is pretty well filled with gilt-edged securities. When asked to what he ascribes his vigor at his time of life and his seeming perpetual youth,

he says: "I keep my stomach and bowels in good condition by using Sanaal." If you ask him what Sanaal is he will tell you that it is the "Sensible Tonic," and it has been made for nearly a hundred years and that he has used it to very great advantage.

Mr. Kassino says: "Of course, I am sometimes troubled with constipation or indigestion. No one could reach my time of life and still be active and energetic if I did not feel the effects of being over-taxed, but whatever the trouble is I just take Sanaal for a week or so, and am fit again. It seems to make my whole system go straight. It surely keeps my complexion good by acting upon the blood, and I never have to be afraid of what I am going to eat if there is a Sanaal bottle nearby."

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Jennie R. Hinchcliffe Class Dedicated

A new class has been formed in the Free church Sunday school and has been appropriately named in honor of one of the best loved teachers in the school, Miss Jennie R. Hinchcliffe.

The class is composed of the girls who have just come up from the primary department and will always be confined to these first year pupils. As they progress in the graded lessons they will be advanced and the next year a new class will be formed. Mrs. Margaret Fairweather and Miss Marjorie Bisett will be the teachers of this newly formed class. The members of the Margaret Slattery class have agreed to act as teachers in case either Mrs. Fairweather or Miss Bisett are unable to be present.

Last Sunday at the Sunday school hour

the class was dedicated with appropriate exercises. Selections were rendered by the Free church orchestra consisting of Olive Mitchell, piano; Henry Ode and the Petrie, violins; Helen Ode, mandolin, and Virginia Ramsdell, flute. Rev. F. A. Wilson offered prayer. William F. Mitchell, superintendent of the Sunday school, spoke a few words and Miss Hinchcliffe, for whom the class is named, gave reminiscences of her work. The dedicatory prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. A. S. Wheelock and there was singing by the choir.

The exercises, which were most impressive, concluded with the singing of the dedicatory hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Free Church Notes

There will be a special meeting of the Grenfell Chapter, X. B. K., at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Don Moore, state president, will be the guest of the Chapter. Light refreshments will be served.

The members of the X. B. K. and the Alpha Phi Chi wish to thank all those who helped to make the Pop Concert such a success by their patronage or contributions.

Tribute to Charlotte Helen Abbott

The following tribute to Miss Charlotte Helen Abbott was read by Miss Mary Alice Abbot at the annual gathering of the Punched Alumni association held in Punched hall, January 31. Miss Abbott was a member of the first class to be graduated from Punched, in 1859; only one member of that class being now left of the seven members.

In 1859, the first class was graduated from Punched Free School. In this class were seven members, most of whom bore old Andover names: Charlotte Helen Abbott, Laura Alden Bailey, George Edward Chickering, Charles Hitchcock Marland, Mary Adelaide Mayberry, William Fessenden Merrill, Reuben Augustus Rowley.

The only one living in Miss Laura Bailey, whose home is in the Anne Bradstreet House in North Andover, and who is a sister of Sarah Bailey, author of Historical Andover. The last one to go is Miss Charlotte Helen Abbott, whose interest in this school continued to the end. We remember her at the "Welcome Home" to our Punched boys, as she rose and stood among the early members of the school. It was her custom whenever there was a reunion to invite people to come, and to get out as many of her classmates and school-mates as possible.

She was especially interested in astronomy, and loved to study the stars and was much grieved when the study of astronomy was given up in the school. Near her mirror was found pinned a clipping, telling about the brilliant stars of the month in which she died. She was also greatly interested in Geology and in the conformation of Andover. I will remember a walk some years ago in which she was an interested and interesting member. We went down the "Old Railroad" to the Ballardvale Flats and on the way studied the Kettle Hole under the guidance of a geologist. On another walk, we went to the Isaac Osgood House in West Parish and Miss Abbott told us of the James Otis who was killed by lightning while standing in the doorway of that house. Miss Abbott was a lover of books, and a great reader. Bacon has said that "Reading maketh a full man" and Miss Abbott's knowledge was so extensive, that it was well nigh impossible to mention a subject that she didn't know anything about.

No one seems to remember her characteristics as a school girl, but we can imagine that she showed the same eager interest, decided opinion, love of argument, rapid expression, hatred of sham, appreciation of the best and the beautiful, together with a humor and wit and roughness that her intimate friends of later life love to remember. She was wont to tell with great glee of lowering a coal box containing burning matter to the hall below to give the roomer on that floor a mild scare, and incidentally to pay something on an old score. Her little ruse was more successful than she dreamed, for the roomer below was so scared that she called the fire department, and the affair was written up in a book by a relative of the roomer below.

In her diary, she writes that in 1861, she taught school for eight weeks in West Concord for two dollars a week and her board, then visited around for a while, and came home and crocheted days and days on an interminable blue and white shawl like Belle Donald's only hers was prettier, hers was blue and grey, and on Sunday, she wore it over her graduating dress and felt fine. By the way, the graduating dress is in the custody of the Historical Society so we can see it, if we wish.

She was a gatherer of roots and herbs and a firm believer in their healing powers; a lover of wild-flowers, seeking the false Solomon's Seal for Memorial Day and the Trillium for her garden on High Street. She was always grateful to this friend for allowing her a corner in her garden for her cherished pets.

Her life was so abounding in its interests that she was always cheery when others might have been forlorn. A friend of hers confessed that she is a different woman since seeing how little she had to look forward to and yet with how brave a front she carried herself. In her heart was the law of kindness. An elderly friend said she never realized

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how much she would miss her. She always brought her a Merrimack Mutual calendar, the Farmer's Almanac, the Townsman Tell Tale and many other things which showed her thoughtfulness.

A friend of mine delayed on a paper that she was writing, which was due the next day, was frantically trying to get her thoughts together when Miss Charlotte Helen came in. On learning of my friend's predicament, she inquired of the subject, asked, "Why did you put it off so long?" and went out saying that she wouldn't hinder her. At nine o'clock, on that cold winter night, the door bell rang, and there stood Miss Abbott with a box of clippings on the subject of the paper, and a book from the library. The situation was saved for my friend.

Her genealogical work gave her a wide acquaintance. On learning that someone she knew had, on going back to Mexico, lost her baggage, she said, "I know a man who is in business in Mexico and he travels a great deal, and I am sure that he can locate that baggage. He had Andover ancestors and we have had a good deal of correspondence but I have never seen him." He found the luggage at San Antonio and forwarded it to its owner.

Miss Abbott was a woman of great sentiment. A common acquaintance made was wrapped up and marked with the name of the little boy who had given it to her because he liked her.

She was very systematic. All her multitudinous papers were sorted as to subject, and either tied together or put in boxes and a key told where every thing was to be found.

Her interest in the Boulder in the South Church cemetery to mark the graves of the unknown, whose stones had crumbled with age, is known to us all. A box containing all facts in regard to it and the names of the donors, has been given to the members of the South Church cemetery committee.

In the earlier days of Miss Abbott's writing for the Townsman, her signature was "Roger," the Indian from whom Roger's Brook and Roger's Rock near the South Meeting House were named. Cutahamache, when he sold Andover to Mr. John Woodbridge for six pounds and a coat, stipulated that this same Roger should have permission to take alms from the Cochichewick River, but was not to spy on or steal corn, or other fruits to any considerable value or this privilege was to be taken away. He was also to enjoy the four acres of land that he now plants.

The clippings which Miss Abbott saved are legion, and they give an insight into her character. I will quote but three:

"We have but little money, but as long as we use our eyes faithfully, every thing that they see under the sun is ours."

"Life ain't holdin' good cards, it's playin' a poor hand well."

"What I want, that I had; What I gave, that I have; What I kept, that I lost."

Talk on Tewksbury Infirmary

Mission right at one's door was the interesting topic of conversation at a meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society held in the Free church last Friday afternoon. The speaker was Miss Gertrude Smith, private secretary to the Superintendent of the State Infirmary at Tewksbury. Her story of the building up of the institution, the work and ideals of the staff of the State activities was most comprehensive and thorough.

Miss Smith gave extracts from the History of the Institution written by Dr. Nichols and made mention of some heretofore unknown facts regarding the same.

The necessity for State Charities was first forced on the Commonwealth by conditions following King Philip's War which led the General Court by the Acts of 1675 to provide for paupers.

Tewksbury Almshouse was opened to inmates in May 1854 and at the end of the first week 668 inmates were admitted.

Miss Smith then went on to give facts concerning the buildings, the change in officials and the expenditures connected with the institution. In 1910 a Children's Hospital was opened, which was one of the notable events of recent years. During the influenza epidemic of 1918, 317 cases were cared for.

During the fiscal year which closed November 30, 1921, 5172 persons were cared for. The average number of employees for the year was 401 and on the staff at the present time there are 10 physicians, 22 graduate nurses, and 67 student nurses.

The remarkable work going on at the very door of Andover gives an insight into the tremendous amount of labor there is involved in taking care of the dependents of the State Charities.

Mrs. Nicolls, wife of the Superintendent was a guest of the society. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Martha Smart, Mrs. John C. Angus and Miss Laura Spence.

Communication

Andover, Massachusetts,
February 9, 1932.

Editor, Andover Townsman,
Andover, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:
May I ask a little space in your valuable paper to set forth some of the facts apropos the lack of action on the part of the Andover School Committee towards the Evening classes in Dressmaking and Millinery which have been in session at Punched High School since the early part of December, 1921.

When this matter was first presented to the School Committee in October they voted they had no money to finance the classes but approved the use of Punched High School building, should the women care to start the classes and pay the cost of the teachers.

After many delays and disappointments the classes, under the most unfavorable conditions imaginable, were finally started December 16, 1921, with 125 women registered. The Dressmaking classes met in the Domestic Science and Lunch rooms and one class in the Drawing room. The Millinery classes met in the Library.

The equipment was the most meager. The sewing machines and mirrors were borrowed from women in the Town who were good enough to let us have the use of them. In order to get money enough to pay the teachers the women attending the classes assessed themselves \$1.00 each with the understanding that when this money was exhausted they would contribute another dollar and so on until the end of the season.

There was no objection on the part of the women to pay because this was the only way they could get the necessary instructions since the School Committee said they had no money to spend for the purpose outlined.

This was all very well until it was learned that nine residents of Andover were taking similar courses in the Lawrence Evening Schools, six taking Millinery and Dressmaking and three Fireman and Electrical courses.

For these nine citizens of Andover, the Town of Andover through the School department pays the City of Lawrence, \$25.00 for each student or a total of \$225.00. Under the State law governing Vocational Training the State of Massachusetts reimburses the Town of Andover one half of such expenses.

This arrangement would prevail if the School Committee supported the classes held in Andover.

Briefly these are the main facts. Several of the women thought it was unfair that some residents of Andover could attend the schools in Lawrence and the town would willingly pay \$25.00 for each one when at the same time 72 women citizens of Andover were forced to pay out of their own pockets the money necessary to hold the classes in Punched High School building in the Town of Andover.

If these women were taking the same courses in Lawrence the Town of Andover would have paid \$25.00 for each one and there would have been no question.

The writer thought that if these facts were presented to the School Committee they would perhaps recognize the unfair and unjust conditions by making some allowance to the women who wanted the instruction in the subjects so much that they were willing to pay for it themselves.

Accordingly at a recent meeting of the Committee the writer explained the situation and asked that some action be taken.

One member, at this meeting asked, that if the School Committee supported these classes wouldn't it establish a precedent whereby other Vocational Studies would be demanded?

We replied, yes, but why harbour the thought as though it would be a disgrace to the town to advocate and support studies that would make the adult members of the community more useful and valuable not only to themselves but also to the town as a whole.

In this connection we would like to venture the question: Is it right and proper that the academic atmosphere of the town must be preserved at the expense of helping ordinary people whose children are not financially able to prepare them for college?

Is it necessary in this enlightened age to argue the value of Vocational Training? Is the answer to this question: Yes, it is all right for such places as Lawrence, Methuen, Lowell, Boston, Cambridge, etc., but in Andover, why not? That would be contrary to the sacred tradition of the past, present and future.

At the meeting one gentleman asked if there were not some obligations imposed upon the homes of the people to furnish the instructions these women wanted. Does he forget that the reason schools were established was that our ancestors realized they couldn't teach all the best and true things in the home as well as one man who was in touch with the subjects could teach them in a school? Would he have us go back a hundred years and do away with our present school system? Would he have us stand still and refuse all new ideas because it has never been done before?

It was the consensus of the opinion of the Committee that the people of the town should decide the question of Vocational Training. We contend that it is the duty of the School Committee to encourage and foster educational activities that will make the children better men and women and to teach to the adult members of the Community such useful subjects as will enable them to help themselves personally, commercially and industrially.

It is necessary to say that all, with the exception of the few commercial subjects, taught in our local schools are designed to prepare the student for college. Yet the percentage of graduates going to college is very small. Still we hesitate to project evening studies that will supplement the practical work our citizens are called upon to perform in their daily work.

The School Committee's budget has been submitted to the Finance Committee but we understand no provision has been made to take care of any demand for Vocational Training.

If the School Committee will not support such training then to whom shall the people go? What chance has the most courageous champion of the cause got at the Town Meeting when so many other items in the Town Warrant have the support of the Boards making the suggestion?

The record of accomplishments already obtained by the women taking the courses speaks volumes for the need of such training. In the School Committee and the people of the Town of Andover willing that there shall be a double standard of dealing with school matters? Is it right that some of our citizens who get into the classes in Lawrence have their tuition paid for, while those who are attending the classes in Andover must pay the tuition cost? It is not a fair comparison to say that those who go to Lawrence have to pay far more while those in Andover save far more, when the real argument is that Andover pays the instruction cost for the one and refuses to pay for the other.

The cry of economy is the watch word of those who do not care to support a move-

ment that is objected to by one of the influential members.

What better means of spending the public funds can be suggested than to help others to help themselves?

Very truly yours,
CHARLES E. FOUBY.

6 Florence street.

Revised Version

Admittedly this may be an old story, but it has the distinction of possessing a new twist at the end.

A person died. He willed all his earthly possessions to be divided among an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman. But the will was conditional: each of the legatees was to place five pounds in the testator's coffin. On the day appointed (by fate) the Englishman placed a five-pound note, as willed; the Irishman collected a number of coins somehow—shillings, sixpences and coppers—and made up his contribution of five pounds, which he placed on the Englishman's five. The Scotchman then made out a cheque for fifteen pounds and, pocketing the

ten pounds already deposited, threw in his cheque with the remark, "That's easier."

A month later, when the Scotchman perceived his pass-book, he was surprised to find that his cheque had been cashed.

The undertaker was a Welshman—London Sketch.

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational, Organized 1771
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor.
10.30. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Minister on "Some Christian Ideals in Lincoln's Life."
12.05. Church School.
6.50. Christian Endeavor.
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek service.
8.30. Thursday. Women's auxiliary meeting.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational, Organized 1828
Rev. Newman Matthews
10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor: "Lincoln's Principles for the Problems of Today."
12.05. Sunday School and Discipleship Class.
7.00. C. E. meeting, led by Roger Lewis.
7.45. Friday. Choir rehearsal under the direction of Miss Lillian Pike.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"
Rev. M. W. Stackpole
School Minister
All services will be omitted.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Roman Catholic, Organized 1880
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Second Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Council.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Second Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Council meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith meet Thursday evening of each month.
Also have meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Vine Street
Congregational, Organized 1840
Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor
10.30. Worship and sermon.
12.00. Church School. Men's Discussion Class.
6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.15. Forum Meeting with Address by Mr. A. J. Phillips, Editor, writer on the Boston Globe. Subject: The Free and the Public.
7.30. Monday. Meeting of the Alpha Phi Chi Society.
7.00. Tuesday. Special Meeting of the X. B. K. State President Don Moore will be present.
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek Meeting. The Meeting of Service. John 17:18.
7.15 and 8.00. Thursday. Rehearsal of the Choirs.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal, Organized 1823
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry
9.00. Holy Communion.
10.30. Morning Prayer and Sermon, "On Our Mental Attitudes."
12.00. Church School.
7.30. Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
6.00. Tuesday. St. Catherine's Guild.
8.00. Tuesday. Valentine Party, Phillips Brooks Chapter.
7.30. Wednesday. Mite Box Carnival.
2.30. Thursday. Women's Guild.
6.00. Thursday. Choir Boys.
6.30 and 7.15. Friday. Choir boys and men.

BAPTIST CHURCH

East Street
Organized 1832
10.30. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Hutchins.
12.00. Bible School with classes for all. Philanthropy and Brotherhood classes.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.
7.15. Evening service. Last of the Pilgrim story from Vanity fair to the Celestial city.
6.30. Monday. Philanthropy hold Mothers and Daughters night. Supper will be served.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and Conference meeting.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1845
Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

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" " 2 qts., 45c	" " 2 qts., 45c
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" " 1 gal., 75c	" " 1 gal., 75c

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COR. OF ELM ST. AND MAPLE AVE.: Splendid piece of property, comprising a house with 9 large, airy rooms, barn and about 16,000 square feet of land. Fine location.
ON PINE ST.: 6-room bungalow, with all modern conveniences.
ON WALNUT AVE.: 12-room house together with large lot of land. Splendid location.
SOME SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS on Highland Road, high and dry—beautiful location. Ranging in price from \$500 to \$1200, according to size.
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BARTLET PEARS 18c
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SALT FISH, English, No Bone Lb., 23c
COCOA, Baker's ½ Lb. Can, 18c

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Crowley didn't forget, he made these coats up when you were looking for a cool spot—made 'em his way—made 'em to suit your special needs. They're no ordinary coats—they've been Crowleyized. "Blow, blow thou wintry winds."

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

The Town Need—Where is the Man?

It sometimes seems as if each succeeding year brought local problems of more importance than any of the previous years. That notion has been expressed in this column on many different occasions in the past, but never was it so true as at the present time.

Andover is unique today in its relation to the expenditure of money for building construction. One of the nation's big industrial organizations has spent more money in Andover in the last three years than had been expended in the previous fifty years of history of the town. The reason for this was not the desirability of the location, but almost entirely because of the interest on the part of the central figure of that organization, Mr. William M. Wood, President of the American Woolen Company.

Mr. Wood has built in Shawheen Village much more than a mill surrounded by a group of houses, interlocking with the necessary public and semi-public buildings; he has visualized, and is still working upon that vision, his ideals of a modern New England industrial village. He has done it at a time when natural conditions were not favorable, but undoubtedly at a time when the work was timely from his own viewpoint. This expenditure on the part of Mr. Wood and his company has included the cost of many expenses that would ordinarily have been placed upon the town. Streets, sidewalks, sewers, lights and many other things have been a part of the program, with the result that probably it would be impossible to tell today just how much has been paid out for what will ultimately become purely public improvements out of the large sum that has been expended.

Much as this amount is, it has not anywhere nearly contemplated the entire outlay of public funds involved in the big job that has been undertaken, and today the town faces as subjects for discussion at its coming town meeting, many and serious problems involving the outlay of much money, but more important, the careful study by the best mind of the community, a best mind that is not an individual mind, but a mind that embraces all the citizens of the town who are willing to give a bit of thought to the problem.

It seems to the writer that the preparation for the coming town meeting is therefore of vital importance, in connection with not only the articles that will go into the warrant, covering the different items for consideration, but in connection with the personnel of the men who will interpret votes that may be passed, and the use of appropriations that may be made. For this reason we need to think seriously of the importance of strengthening the official life of Andover at every possible point. This thought is suggested without any reference to individuals who have served, or who may be candidates, but entirely from the broad viewpoint of the seriousness of the work that is ahead.

School Committee Meets

The February meeting of the school committee was held last night in the room in Pundhall hall. Three members of the board were absent on account of illness, Roy H. Bradford, David Lawson and Mrs. E. V. French. Frederick Cheever acted as secretary pro tem.

It was voted to send Superintendent Sanborn to Chicago to attend the national convention of school superintendents during the week of February 27.

An article regarding the situation in Shawheen Village concerning a new school house has been prepared for the town warrant.

The financial statement for the month is as follows:

General Expense	\$ 454.43
Expense of Instruction	7219.03
Expense of Operation	2043.27
Maintenance	8.45
Miscellaneous	198.43
Auxiliary Agencies	1367.77
Total	\$11291.38

It was announced at the meeting that Miss Mary Byers Smith would not be a candidate for reelection to the board at the coming elections. By unanimous consent of the members present, she was given a rising vote of thanks, after which Chairman Conroy thanked her for her efficient, faithful and energetic service on the board, of which she has been a member for the past six years. Miss Smith thanked the members for their expression of appreciation for her services and said that although she was retiring from active work on the board she would continue to take a personal interest in the schools of Andover.

Raided House Near Schools

Last Saturday, Chief Smith, armed with a warrant, raided the home of A. Hebert in the Cunningham place on Whittier court, in the rear of the Central schools, and found a quantity of liquor and also a tub of mash steeping behind the kitchen stove.

Hebert was arrested charged with illegal keeping of liquor with intent to sell and in the Police court Monday forenoon was held by Judge Stone in \$300 bonds till Monday, February 13, to await a report on the analysis of the liquor found on his premises.

The place has been under surveillance for some time, and according to Chief Smith was the rendezvous for numerous visitors.

Birth

February 6, 1922, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Manning, Temple place.

This is no time to elect the popular man; this is no time to elect the notional man; this is no time to experiment with freak ideas; this is no time to advance personal ambitions. The writer has no candidate that he would endorse today. He has no individual in mind for election or defeat, but he feels keenly the importance of what is in his mind that the viewpoint of Andover citizenship in choosing town officials for 1922 should be more carefully shaped at the present moment than ever before in the history of Andover.

We have a hundred men in town who ought to be doing the big things for the town. Nine-tenths of them have never done anything for the town except to dodge their taxes and shift their responsibilities. Nine-tenths of that nine-tenths never will, but aren't there among this group some men who will hear the call, see the need, and sacrifice some comfort and a lot of personal convenience, to answer a real public need?

Editorial Cinders

The writer is quite pleased to see the work being done in the Free Church through its Sunday night forums. They are not only having an interesting group of men who will furnish some of the entertainment and enlightenment, but they are instilling in the minds of the people who attend the forum, ideas that ought to be capable of development along a broader line than is possible in a single church organization. We do not mean to suggest taking anything away from the Free Church. We can't help but suggest letting the Free Church initial activity reach into a town-wide and very valued public service.

An old lady told her son on his departure from home that there were two rules he should follow in order to lead a long, useful life. They were "Fear God" and "Keep your bowels open." She wasn't acquainted with the present method of dressing. If she had been, we are of the opinion that she would have added several more—"keep your feet dry," "take frequent baths" and "eat lightly." The coming into our midst of that unwelcome visitor the gripe germ, emphasizes the importance of all of the above rules.

It must have been welcome news to the American Woolen Company employees that was carried in a message from the President that for the present season there would be no cut in wages for the employees of the American Woolen Company. Few of us have any doubt but that ultimately some readjustment must take place. Those who know, are confident that when the readjustment comes it will carry in the woolen business the result of as careful analysis of the situation as it is possible for any human mind to make. May the real qualities of the present controlling mind of the American Woolen Company continue for a long time in directing this situation.

Song Recital To-morrow

Tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock in Davis Hall, Abbot Academy, Miss Esther Dale, soprano, of New York will give a song recital. Her program will cover a wide range of style, from Mozart to Rachmaninoff.

It is as follows:—

Alleluia	Mozart
Air from Phoebe und Pan, "Patron, das macht der Wind"	Bach
"O del mio amato ben" Aria	Donizetti
"Ah mai non cessate" Canzone	Donizetti
Volklieder	Bruckner
"Mein Madel hat ein Rosenmund"	
"Schwesterlein"	
"Wartet in den Weiden steht ein Haus"	
"Da unten im Tale"	
"In stiller Nacht"	
"Wie komm ich denn zur Tur herein"	
Les Cigales	Chabrier
Fantoches	Debussy
Claire de Lune	Debussy
Nocturne	Foldeski
Eastern Romance	Rimsky-Korsakov
Floods of Spring	Rachmaninoff
"The Beloved Stranger"	Herreshoff
(a) The Wall	
(b) "There is a solitude in seeing you"	
(c) Dusk	
(d) Summons	
Butterflies	Crist
Don't Care	Corporal
"My Love Has Come to Me"	Tilden Davis

Christ Church Music

The order of music for Septuagesima is as follows:

Processional—"When Morning Glads the Skies"	Overly
Vente	Woodward
Benedictus	Monk
Hymn—"Blest are the Pure in Heart"	
Offertory—"Lead, Kindly Light"	Sullivan
Recessional—"Light of Those Whose Dreaming"	

Pop Concert

The Pop Concert held at the Free church on Tuesday evening under the auspices of Alpha Phi Chi and the X. B. K. societies scored another success in the social life of the church. It was an innovation in Andover and undoubtedly will become one of the regular features on the programs of these new and flourishing organizations.

The attendance of friends, both from the home and outside churches was large, even more so than was anticipated by those who had the affair in charge, but what little inconvenience was suffered by those who dined was more than made up by the excellent food that was supplied. From quarter to six until almost eight o'clock, waitresses in yellow skirts and black bodices flitted among the tables serving the guests with fine things to eat. The menu consisted of boiled ham, potato salad, potato chips, scalloped oysters, chicken patties, fruit salad, relishes, rolls, ice cream puff with chocolate sauce, apple pie a la mode, layer cake a la mode, coffee, tea and milk. Any one of these items could be ordered.

During the supper the Sunday school orchestra played popular airs. Those who make up the orchestra, and who are doing splendid work in this line, are: Olive Mitchell, piano; Henry Otis, Iva Petrie, violins; Helen Otis, mandolin; Virginia Ramsdell, flute.

The waitresses were: Jeanne Donald, Jemima Walker, Martha Buttrick, Marion Wilkinson, Etta Brown, Sadie MacLish, Margaret Moore and Agnes Keery. Those who prepared the food and served in the kitchen were: Mrs. Dana Clark, Ruth Saunders, Elsie Livingston, Mrs. Frank Buttrick, Mrs. George A. Carter, Mrs. David Cutts, Helen Nicoll, Minnie Fraser, Mrs. Margaret Fairweather. The X. B. K. boys who rendered valuable assistance were: Alfred Harris, Charles Barnett, William Jack Nicoll, Stewart Fraser, Geoffrey Nicoll, John Caldwell, Robert Dobbie and Russell Carter.

The supper room was arranged with small tables set at convenient intervals, at each of which four persons could be served. The pillars were decorated with crepe paper of blue and yellow, the colors of the organization, and on each table a vase with a single flower was placed.

After supper the gathering adjourned to the Sunday school room. This was decorated in the club colors, and with a large selection of home-made candy, lollipops, dolls, peanuts and old-fashioned bouquets, made a most attractive appearance. The candy had a ready sale, and peanuts were in constant demand. Those who had charge of this table were: Miss Jean Dundas, Mrs. E. C. Edmonds, Elizabeth Valentine, Jean Edmonds, Margaret May, Minerva Ramsdell and Dorothy Wanmaker. They were dressed in white with the club colors of blue and yellow, prettily arranged.

Much of the success of the Pop Concert, and the idea of carrying it out, must be given to Mrs. Dana W. Clark, instructor of the A. P. C. It was she who conceived the project and with the assistance of the girls and boys, it was an unqualified success.

Following the supper everyone adjourned to the Sunday school room where a two-act farce, entitled, "Johnny's New Suit," was presented. Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock took the leading role and as an actor proved a big success. Miss Alice S. Cutts, as Mrs. Silas Leaven, Johnny's "Ma," also delighted the audience. The other members of the cast gave excellent support.

The cast:

Mrs. Silas Leaven	Miss Alice S. Cutts
John Leaven	Rev. A. S. Wheelock
Mrs. Albert Spencer	Miss Mary W. Scott
Miss Miranda Brown	Mrs. Thomas Dea
Arcthusa Pettigell	Miss Margaret May
Matilda B. Green	Miss Mary Caldwell
Deacon Rice	John Caldwell

The musical part of the program comprised vocal selections by Miss Avis Thayer, who delighted the audience with "The Blue Bird," and "Three Questions," and responded to encores with "The Owl" and "The Swallow's Wings." Mrs. Dana W. Clark was accompanist.

Two numbers were rendered by the orchestra which played the "Star Spangled Banner" as a grand finale with the audience standing, and concluding an evening of rare enjoyment.

The X. B. K. boys, led by James Low, instructor, did their share in helping to make the affair the great success it was.

The committees from the A. P. C. and X. B. K. were as follows:

Supper: Miss Elsie Livingston, Helen Nicoll, Ruth Saunders, Martha Buttrick, Jemima Walker, M. McGraw, Mrs. Margaret Fairweather and Russell Carter, James Souter, Robert Dobbie and Charles Barnett. Decorations: Misses Marion Wilkinson, Agnes Keery, L. Stewart, and William Barnett, Jack Nicoll and William Dobbie. Music: Misses Helen Otis, Olive Mitchell and Iva Petrie, and Henry Otis. Entertainment: Misses Jessie Cutts, Minnie Fraser, Margaret May and Henry Otis, James Nicoll and John Caldwell. Publicity: Misses Mary Alley, Minerva Ramsdell, Mary W. Scott and Mrs. E. C. Edwards, Alfred Harris and Raymond Schlapp. A. F. C.—X. B. K.—A Perfect Combination.

Abbot Club Luncheon

The Boston Abbot Academy Club met for an informal luncheon at Hotel Victoria on Saturday, February 4. About seventy-five were present. Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, of Winchester, president of the Club, was in charge of the program.

Miss Mary Byers Smith, of the Bethesda Society for the Care of Girls, spoke of "Anne Perry Hinks, Pioneer." Miss Hinks, also a former Abbot girl and Andover girl, is executive of the Society, and is especially wise in solving difficult human problems. Mrs. Ellen Emerson Cary, who was for many years one of a group of Abbot Academy workers in Japan, told of recent opportunities in helping Oriental women in Utah and California to higher ideals, and of finding former pupils in San Francisco, upholding the principles they had learned in Japanese mission schools.

The Abbot Glee Club enlivened the program with school songs, including the senior Interval song.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Mabel Boshier Osburn of an Abbot Day, to be observed on May 6, by local groups of alumnae over the country, for increasing the Loyalty Endowment Fund.

Miss Bailey gave greetings from the school, and urged everyone to come to the alumnae gathering on Monday, June 12, of Commencement week, instead of Tuesday as usual. There will be a very informal and inexpensive luncheon, with an opportunity for sociability that will be welcomed.

The annual meeting of the Club will be held at the Vendome on April first.

Violin Lessons

Plunge in and start now. Joseph Emil Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at the Briggs-Allen School, Saturdays; other days at Steinert Hall, Boston.

THE WINTER EPIDEMIC

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The doctor will tell you it's with you all the time, and that a little extra exposure coming from a draft through a leaky window will start the germ merrily multiplying.

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Eleven room house, bath, all conveniences fine lot of land. Very central location. Double house of ten rooms, bath each side, modern conveniences, good lot of land, fine repair and good neighborhood.

Twelve room house, bath, all modern conveniences, garage, a splendid lot of land, handy to schools, choice location.

Eight room house, bath, steam heat, gas, electric lights, four fire places, central location.

Double house of eight rooms and bath in each, also a 7 room cottage, bath, furnace heat in both houses.

12 room house, two baths, all conveniences, extra lot of land, one of the best homes in Andover.

Eight room house, modern conveniences, barn, hen houses, and other buildings, about 25 acres of land. A fine country home on Andover Hill. Also 5 room cottage, bath, electric lights, barn and about 20 acres of land on Andover Hill. Eight room house, bath, steam heat, barn and hen houses, in choice location on Andover Hill.

I have a lot more double and single houses, farms and building lots listed.

W. H. HIGGINS

40 Main Street, Andover Telephone 536

Lawrence Office 575A Essex St., Tel. 4413

MAGEE ONE PIPE FURNACES

"There is no better method of heating a house than by warm air. You might as well try to devise some better means of heating the surface of the earth from April to October than by the rays of the sun. That is an old invention of heating and will never be improved on while the world lasts, nor will any improvement ever be made upon warm air furnished by MAGEE ONE PIPE FURNACES."



The word MAGEE in conjunction with heating apparatus safeguards the intending purchaser. It stands for good material, expert workmanship in construction, and durability, economy, and ease of management in operation.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR PRICE

W. H. WELCH CO.

COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 13
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 13-14

Wallace Reid in, "The Hell Diggers"
All Star Cast in, "The Old Oaken Bucket"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

William Brady's Production, "Life"
Hallroom Comedy, "The Dizzy Finish"

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

Bebe Daniels in, "Nancy from Nowhere"
Ethel Clayton in, "Her Own Money"

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

Sessue Hayakawa in, "Five Days to Live"
All Star in, "The Palace of Darkened Windows"

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

Zeena Keefe in, "Red Foam"
Charles Hutchinson in, "Hurricane Hutch"

SMITH & DOVE MINSTRELS

(Continued from page 1)

End Song, "Down at the Old Swimming Hole" George Haddon
Solo, "Oh Killdeer" John Deyermund
Specialty, "I've Got the Blues" Jessie Haddon
Robert Winters, Arthur Laverly, William Davies
Whistling Solo, "Kiss Me Again" Arthur Mitchell
End Song, "Dapper Dan" Victor Cummings
Grand Finale, "I Wanna Be in Tennessee" Entire Company

The principals were:
Interlocutor, Mark Keen.
Premier ends: Victor Cummings, Geo. Haddon.
Ends: Jessie Haddon, George Davis, Sadie McDermitt, John McGrath.
Circle: John Buss, John Deyermund, Robert Winters, Elizabeth Buss, Walter Murphy, Joe Wrigley, Kirk Auchterlonie, Arthur Mitchell, Irene Flagg.
The chorus: Miss Gladys Mears, Miss Bridget Coyle, Miss Toby Goldstein, Miss Mary Holden, Miss Bella Smith, Miss Clara Boucher, Miss Margaret Valentine, Miss May Danahy, Miss Aurora Boucher, Miss Leona French, Miss Hazel Broughm, Miss Evelyn Cass, Miss Julia Barton, Miss Edna Mears, Miss Molly Lavery, Miss Jessie Munro, William Davies, Henry McIntire, James Welsh, Leslie Durkee, Fergus Ross, George Darby, Thomas Darby, Harold Newcomb, Gus Gidding, Frank Hennell, Charles McIntire, Arthur Darby, Arthur Laverly, Charles Valentine, James Bateson, William Baxter, George Brown, Benjamin Brown, Chris Crowley, Henry Pendergast, Albert Dubaline.

South Church Woman's Meeting

The Woman's Union of the South Church will hold its regular monthly missionary meeting on Thursday, February 16, at three o'clock, in the vestry. The topic for the devotional service will be, "The Secret Power, a message from Paul, the great missionary." The two southern continents, South America and Africa, will be compared and discussed, with the use of charts and maps. In the light of present world conditions, it is most necessary for intelligent women to see the importance of friendliness on the part of America to other nations. There is a plain duty of this sort toward our Latin-American neighbors.
Women who are interested to read some of the picturesque and thrilling accounts of missionary life in Africa in connection with this meeting, but with no obligation of reporting, may obtain books from the missionary library committee on Sunday, or from the special shelf arranged by Miss Brown at the Memorial Hall Library.

Andover Cash Market

No. 1 Elm St.

Special for FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Fresh Killed Roasting Chicken 45c lb.
Fancy Roasting Capon Chicken 50c lb.
Fresh Killed Fowl 40c lb.
Fresh Pork Shoulder 18c lb.
Porter House Steak 45c lb.
Sirloin Steak 40c lb.
Boned Sirloin Roasts, heavy beef 40c lb.
Prime Rib Roasts 25c and 30c lb.
Light Roast Pork by the Strip 22c lb.

Spinach Lettuce Celery Cauliflower
AND ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES

Notice

An invitation has been extended to the Andover Mothers' Club by the Massachusetts Parent Teachers' Association to attend a special celebration of Founder's Day to be held in Stainer Hall, 162 Boylston street, Boston, Saturday afternoon, February 18 at 3 o'clock.
Members wishing to attend can procure tickets at fifty cents each from the president of the club, Mrs. Charles Buchanan before February 16, as all unused tickets must be returned on that day.

Abbot Academy Notes

At the Alumnae luncheon, at the Hotel Victoria, Boston, on Saturday, Mrs. Otis Cary (Ellen M. Emerson, 1877), who has spent many years in Japan, spoke on her present work among the Japanese in Utah; Mary Byers Smith spoke on "Anne Perry Hincks, Pioneer"; Mrs. Doremus Scudder (Mabelle Bosher '94) spoke on the Loyalty Fund; and several undergraduates sang.
One hundred and ten people visited the exhibition of Contemporary American paintings, in the John-Eather Gallery, on Saturday afternoon.
Dr. Harry P. Dewey, of Minneapolis, whose mother was an Abbot girl, gave an inspiring talk on "Prayers" at Saturday evening chapel.
On Sunday evening, Miss Anne Hempstead Branch gave a delightful talk on poetry, and the Poets' House in connection with Christodora House, New York, in the building of which she is greatly interested. In conclusion she read several of her own charming poems.
Miss Bailey and the Senior class returned on Thursday from their mid-winter holiday at Intervale.

Well Known Newspaper Man Will Speak

The fifth of the series of Free Church Forum meetings will be held next Sunday evening, at 7.15 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. A. J. Philpott, one of the editors of the Boston Globe. Mr. Philpott has been connected with the Boston Globe for nearly 30 years as reporter and editor. During that time he has travelled on various kinds of assignments over a large part of the United States, Mexico and Canada, and has also visited Europe.
During the war he assisted the Belgians and was decorated by King Albert. He organized and conducted the publicity for the Red Cross in New England, and went to Halifax on the first train after the explosion and disaster in that city in the winter of 1917. He also did considerable work for the United States government during the war in publicity. He had three sons in the war—two in the army and one in the navy. He received the degree of L.L.D. for a book he wrote on Psychological Research. The subject of his address will be "The Press and the Public."

Andover Mothers' Club Plan Sale

Final arrangements for the sale which will be held Friday afternoon, February 17, at 2 o'clock, were made at a meeting of the Andover Mothers' Club which was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Platt on Bancroft road. The sale will be in the form of a Valentine sale and will be held in the Lower Town hall, the proceeds going to the furthering of child welfare work in the community. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

THE NASSON TEA SHOP

56 Bartlet Street
FOR A CUP OF TEA
AND
FOR DELICIOUS COOKERY

Luncheon.....12.00 to 1.30
Dinner.....3.00 to 6.00
Dinner.....6.00 to 7.00

To Open Tuesday, Feb. 14th

Last Vespers of Season

The last vesper service of the season at the Free church was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and was largely attended.
The musical portion of the service was given by the quartet of the First Unitarian church, Brookline, of which Prof. Joseph N. Ashton is director. He presided at the organ. Of local interest, too, is the fact that J. Everett Collins, an Andover boy, is baritone in the quartet and many of the townspeople were present.
The members of the quartet are: Mrs. Carolyn F. Rae, soprano; Mrs. Mabel N. Foster, alto; Alton Cole, tenor; J. Everett Collins, bass.
The service was simple and dignified, the music including T. Tertius Noble's "Te Deum in B Minor," Calkin's "O Send Out Thy Light" and West's "Nunc Dimittis," which was beautifully sung.
Rev. A. S. Wheelock took for the subject of his sermon, "On Seeking Altitudes" and denounced in forceful language the selfishness of the present day and the tendency in democratic America to seek class distinction.
He did, however, give great credit to those, who, ignoring the petty slanders and barbed shafts of criticism of the throng, rose to heights of true worth and character by not retreating in kind.
The order of services follows:
The Organ Prelude
The Versicle (Minister and Choir)
Chant (Quartet)
Readings from the Psalms, Selection No. 25
Gloria (Congregation)
Te Deum in B minor T. Tertius Noble
Scripture
Antiphon—O send out Thy light J. Baptiste Calkin
Prayer
Response (Quartet)
Hymn 104, "O God, our help in ages past" Address "On Seeking Altitudes"
Hymn 20, "Softly now the light of day"
Offertory
Nunc Dimittis John E. West
Prayer
Response
Benediction
Postlude

Obituary

JOHN PARKER WAKEFIELD

The funeral of John Parker Wakefield, who died at his home on Maple avenue Friday noon, was held at the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Henry, rector of Christ church and burial took place in the family lot at the Spring Grove cemetery. The bearers were Charles Warden, Fred Westcott, Arthur White and Fred Buckley.
Mr. Wakefield's death is mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He came to this town from Reading in 1868, at the age of twenty, and entered the employ of the late H. Prescott Holt. Ten years later, he entered the business himself and since that time has been an active figure at his store on Barnard street to within a few days of his death. He was a charter member of the Andover Club and at one time was a member of the school committee.
In 1875 he was married to Isabel Sarah Anderson of Andover who survives him together with five daughters, Florence D. and Annie A. Wakefield; Mrs. Horace Bodwell and Mrs. Charles Warden, all of Andover, and Mrs. Melville Whipple of Cambridge, seven grandchildren, two brothers, Charles and George Wakefield of Reading and two sisters, Mrs. C. Frederick Jones of Reading and Mrs. Alvin Burrus of Cochen.

Legion Notes

The postponed tournament with the North Andover Post will take place Friday evening in the Andover club rooms.
Tickets for the musical comedy, "All Aboard" on February 22, 23 and 24 may be obtained from Comrade J. D. Fairweather. The regular meeting of the Post will be held next Tuesday. Action will be taken on the suggested amendments to the constitution and by-laws submitted.

Colonial Theatre, Lawrence

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, at 3 o'clock

—THE—

Boston Symphony Orchestra

(100 MUSICIANS)

PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor, and RICHARD BURGIN, Violinist, as Soloist

Seats go on Sale Monday, February 20, at Box Office, but mail orders are being filled now. Address them to Box 334, Lawrence, and make check payable to "Symphony Concert." Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Tickets: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and 10% war tax

VALENTINES

Greatest Assortment—Latest Novelties

Hand-Colored
Walking Doll Valentines
Best Juveniles
Boxes of Valentine Material
1c up to 50c

Andover Bookstore Gift Corner

VALENTINES

VALENTINES

Greatest Assortment—Latest Novelties

Hand-Colored
Walking Doll Valentines
Best Juveniles
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1c up to 50c

Andover Bookstore Gift Corner

VALENTINES

November Club Notes

At the regular meeting of the November club held last Monday afternoon the club members and their guests were entertained with a program of music given by "The Players Trio" of Boston. The trio is made up of: Violin, Miss Anna Eichhorn; Harp, Miss Kathryn Perkins; Cello, Mr. Carl Webster. This combination of instruments is seldom heard and it proved most enjoyable to the audience as did the members in their solo numbers.
Miss Gertrude Tingley, Mezzo-Soprano, assisted the trio and added much to the program in her choice of songs and by her singing.
The department of literature will meet Wednesday, February 15, at 3 p. m. with Miss Butterfield on Main street.
The art department will meet with Mrs. George Ripley on Monday, February 13, at 3.30 at her home, 48 Central street.
The music department will meet with Miss Delight Hall, 43 Bartlet street on Monday, February 13 at 3.30.
Locals

Service at Home

Last Sunday at 3 p. m. a group of young people from the Free church Christian endeavor society gathered at the Old People's Home of Panchard Avenue and gave a service of praise, scripture and prayer to the great enjoyment of all. The guests of the home have expressed the feeling that they would be very grateful for similar visitations which would be appreciated especially by those who are somewhat shut-in during the winter months.

G. A. L. Meets

A regular meeting of the G. A. L. Club was held Wednesday evening with Mrs. Norman Giffin on Main street. A social good time was enjoyed by all. The next meeting of the club will be held on March ninth with Miss Emma Holt on Haverhill street.

Growing Wheat Successfully Near the Arctic Circle

The Alaska Experiment Stations of the United States Department of Agriculture have demonstrated that it is possible to raise locally a large part of the wheat needed by those who have settled in the Territory. A recent report from the agronomist in charge of the five Alaska stations states that in the summer of 1921 a crop of 3,500 bushels of spring wheat was produced in the vicinity of the Fairbanks Station. Most of this wheat is being ground into flour in a small mill recently installed at Fairbanks. The quantity available will supply the 1,500 people living at or near Fairbanks. This wheat is the product of a selection made from a small sample of grain received from Siberia in 1914. The grain is hard and the flour of excellent quality.
About 1,000 bushels of wheat were produced in the Matanuska Valley in 1921. One field of wheat at the Matanuska Station yielded 40 bushels per acre. At the Rampart Station the varieties of wheat developed from Siberian stock and most of the barley hybrids and oat selections ripened, while their parent plants did not fully mature. Farmers in the Tanana Valley produced 3,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000 bushels of oats, and nearly 1,000 bushels of barley. Oats and barley in addition to wheat, are being grown in very considerable quantities—over 700,000 in the interior valleys, from seed developed at the Rampart and Fairbanks stations.
The aim of Alaskan agriculture is chiefly to increase local food supplies. The main sources of income for Alaska are mining, fishing, and timber. It has long been the belief of station workers that it is entirely possible to grow food in sufficient amount to supply those engaged in all industrial occupations in the Territory.
Good salesmen, like good cooks, create an appetite when the buyer doesn't seem hungry.

League Averages

The Dohertys are in the lead again and the Braves have slipped to fourth place, the Rockports having gained in the running. The following is the league standing up to the present week:

	W	L	Pinal
Dohertys	39	17	19527
McIntoshes	37	19	19346
Rockports	34	22	18818
Braves	28	28	19359
Chevroleta	19	37	18262
B. V. All Stars	11	45	18177

High single: Braves, 513.
High triple: Braves, 1467.
The official figures in the individual averages:
J. Ross 98 34-42, P. Cairnie 95 37-39, McGrath 95 7-27, Fairweather 95 1-8, Doherty 95 4-39, W. Eldred 94 6-7, Skeen 94 5-18, Porter 93 17-33, M. McCarthy 93 1-3, J. Hutton 92 5-12, MacIntosh 92 8-42, W. Hyde 91 8-26, J. Eldred 91 11-39, Zecchini 91 6-11, Wagon 91 3-14, H. Cairnie 90 27-42, G. Davies 90 2-7, Carroll 90 1-6, G. Kelson 89 11-12, Nelligan 89 11-27, F. Nicoll 89 1-5, McKee 89 1-5, J. McCarthy 81 1-18, Kinnear 88 8-13, H. Kelson 87 33-39, W. Dane 87 29-36, Colbath 87 19-39, Platt 87 16-39, B. Dane 87 11-12, Downs 87 7-39, Castle 87 4-36, J. Stewart 87 2-5, Looney 87 2-33, Wrigley 86 34-39, Mason 86 1-3, Ryan 86 1-3.
High single: J. Eldred, 136.
High triple: J. Ross, 341.

McIntoshes

	1	2	3	Td.
Bowler	89	121	88	298
McIntosh	106	88	94	288
Hyde	94	97	84	275
Porter	101	88	101	290
Eldred	92	92	80	264
Totals	482	485	447	1415

Chevroleta

	1	2	3	Td.
Bowler	99	91	81	271
G. Kelson	80	99	83	262
Colbath	85	89	83	257
O. Kelson	103	89	98	290
H. Kelson	92	87	91	270
Totals	459	453	436	1350

Dohertys

	1	2	3	Td.
Doherty	101	105	87	293
Doherty	83	98	87	268
Looney	85	88	113	286
Cairnie	89	102	87	278
Skeen	112	101	113	326
Totals	470	494	487	1451

Chevroleta

	1	2	3	Td.
G. Kelson	99	88	89	276
E. Kelson	90	79	96	265
S. Castle	98	77	94	269
O. Kelson	88	79	88	255
H. Kelson	83	96	100	279
Totals	458	419	469	1346

McIntoshes

	1	2	3	Td.
McIntosh	92	90	76	258
Nelligan	73	91	79	243
H. Cairnie	104	83	86	273
Hyde	113	88	84	285
Porter	88	91	97	276
Totals	470	443	420	1333

Rockports

	1	2	3	Td.
Fair	97	87	77	261
Downs	80	83	90	253
Carroll	89	85	74	248
Hutton	82	81	92	255
Warden	109	95	121	325
Totals	457	431	459	1347

THE FROZEN NORTH

(Continued from page 1)

where it was most needed. They had no political organization, yet they were a cemented whole for Mr. Perry told that long before prohibition was thought of in this country, the people of that community gathered together and agreed to stop absolutely the use of liquor of any sort in the community.
Mr. Perry told of the education as to living conditions which his friend of friends had wrought in a wild country, of modern houses built by hands foreign to the use of saw and hammer, of improvements made in modes of living in other ways, of the feeling of filial affection in which Mr. Hoare was held by his people, and finally of his tragic death at the end of a 3,000 mile trip through his people's land by dog sled, a death brought by a supposed friend and assistant whom Mr. Hoare had brought with him to help in his great work.
The lecture ended with a series of lantern slides which showed pictorially the results of Mr. Hoare's work. Many people missed a very enjoyable evening in not hearing Mr. Perry's vitally interesting story.

THE BOSTON STORE

REID & HUGHES CO.

Leonard E. Bennink, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.
DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER AND BALLARDVALE

STORE HOURS: MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9.30 to 5.30
WEDNESDAY, 9.30 to 9.00
SATURDAY, 9.30 to 9.30

A few final Garment Cleanups

A Small Lot of Winter COATS
In odd colors, sizes and styles.
Big values at \$5

Just 10 High Grade COATS
All silk lined and tailored, fur trimmed; \$59.50 value \$35

One Real of COATS SKIRTS DRESSES
Odd Lots \$5

A Small Lot of Winter COATS
Plain tailored and fur colored; good colors. Values \$25 to \$59.50 \$16.75

One Table of Odd RAIN CAPES SKIRTS JERSEY COATS
Special big values to close \$1.98

COATS & SUITS
Some plain, some fur trimmed. Big values at \$10

FEW CONTESTS EXPECTED

(Continued from page 1)

the town through his active interest in the work of the Andover Guild. Mr. Wood is an officer of St. Matthews Lodge A. F. and A. M. and has been a resident of Shawheen Village since its first activity several years ago. Mr. Crawford is a member of the faculty of Boston University and is an ardent student of educational matters.
Only one candidate, Edward Shattuck of West Andover has so far appeared to oppose the two members of the Board of Public Works who are seeking reelection, Arthur T. Boutwell and Barnett Rogers. Both the present members of the board have had considerable experience in handling that end of the town's affairs, Mr. Rogers having been a member of the board for nine years.
While Mr. Shattuck is in Boston every day, he takes a keen interest in town affairs. He at present holds a very responsible position with the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. At his farm in West Andover, Mr. Shattuck devotes his time to the raising of cattle, a pursuit which has been engaged in for years past by several generations of the family. There is no indication at present that any other candidates will appear for this position in the town's affairs.
The balance of the offices are without contestants for election with the exception of the office of Superintendent of the Moth Department and Tree Warden. Edward Berry, who is the present holder of this office is a candidate for re-election and is opposed by Robert Stack.
All candidates for office must have their papers filed at the office of the Town Clerk on or before 5 p. m. Thursday, February 23. All articles to appear on the Town Warrant will have been put in the hands of the Town Clerk before five next Monday afternoon. To date no articles of more than special interest have been filed with the exception of the recommendation which has been filed by the school committee regarding the building of a new school in Shawheen Village. It is understood that the total of appropriations called for this year will be in excess of those which were granted at last year's meeting.

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High single: J. Eldred, 136.
High triple: J. Ross, 341.

Quality and Service

This week we would suggest you try our

White and Gold Coffee

45c lb.

Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

THE BOSTON STORE

REID & HUGHES CO.

Leonard E. Bennink, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.
DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER AND BALLARDVALE

STORE HOURS: MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9.30 to 5.30
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Big values at \$5

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Odd Lots \$5

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One Table of Odd RAIN CAPES SKIRTS JERSEY COATS
Special big values to close \$1.98

COATS & SUITS
Some plain, some fur trimmed. Big values at \$10

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. William Quinn is visiting her daughter in Lynn.
Amos Loomer is detained at his home by a severe cold.
Miss Elsie Baldwin spent Wednesday with friends in Boston.
Mrs. James Bonner of Dale street is confined to her home by illness.
Miss Kate Riley of River street fell recently and received a severe shaking up.
Mrs. Wm. Clemons spent Monday with Mrs. Samuel Eastham of Portsmouth, N. H.
Mrs. Mary Horan is suffering from the effects of a fall which she received last Sunday.
Joseph Gardner enjoyed the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. James Anderson of Medway.
Mrs. William Matthews and daughter Ada, are spending a few days with relatives in Providence, R. I.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Poor will entertain the members of the local Good Templar lodge and the Brook lodge of Methuen at their home on Andover street this evening.

Community Meeting

The union meeting which was held in the Congregational church last Sunday evening, was one of the most enjoyable ones of this year.
The speaker, Rev. Arthur Wheelock of the Free church, Andover, spoke most impressively on "The Partial Vision." "We must beware how we criticize each other and respect every form of religion which is followed sincerely."
The speaker said "I am watching with interest these union meetings which are being held in Ballardvale, and feel sure that they will be a power for good in the town."
The next meeting will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the South church, Andover will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society held a sewing meeting with Miss Melissa McKee on Thursday afternoon.
Sewing on a quilt was the work. Mrs. John Craig was appointed chairman of the fancy work and will choose her helpers.
The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. Clester Mathews, Center street.

Headquarters for FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Every Day

Vegetables
SQUASH LETTUCE PEPPERS
ONIONS SPINACH
POTATOES
RADISHES CAULIFLOWER
CRANBERRIES

Fruit
PEARS GRAPES
GRAPE FRUIT
ORANGES LEMONS APPLES
BANANAS
CANNED & BOTTLED GOODS
FANCY CRACKERS
BREAD CAKE

MILK and CREAM
Fresh Every Day
FRESH EGGS
From our own flocks

CANDY NUTS
NEW FIGS and DATES

Free Delivery

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

Quality and Service

This week we would suggest you try our

White and Gold Coffee

45c lb.

Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

20% Discount on Any Article in Store

F. L. COLE

MAIN STREET - ANDOVER

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Willow Clothes Baskets and Hampers

Ash Cans Coal Hods Ash Sifters
Linoleum Rugs and Carpets
Awnings and Shades made to order

BUCHAN & FRANCIS

C. S. BUCHAN

12 MAIN STREET

DR. PAYSON SMITH

Commissioner of Education, Endorses the Government Savings Plan For Teachers as Well as Scholars.

DR. PAYSON SMITH

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Department of Education

State House, Boston.

January 25, 1932.

Mr. F. C. Ayres,
Treasury Department,
First Federal Reserve Board,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Ayres:

I warmly endorse the work of the Treasury Department in the promotion of plans for thrift savings among the pupils of the public schools. This applies equally to the teacher as to the scholar, for the teacher who has formed a systematic habit of saving is the best qualified to give instruction in the doctrine of thrift.

An investment in Government Savings securities affords a practical means of giving instruction in the value and safety of these securities. I believe that such investments, likewise, lead our present and future citizens to a deeper appreciation of their civic responsibilities.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) PAYSON SMITH,
Commissioner of Education.

It will be noted that the above endorsement includes the teachers as well as the scholars.

The conclusion as to the better qualifications for the teaching of thrift and savings of the teacher who is personally interested is logical and in pursuance of that idea Mr. Ayres has developed a plan which should be of special interest to them.

The government savings program is sufficiently elastic to fit any pocket-book, since it embraces the investment of savings in amounts ranging from 10 cents to \$1000, or even \$5000.

The purchase of a \$25 maturity value Treasury Savings Certificate at a cost of \$20 every one or two months would go far toward financing a trip to Europe, which a majority of our teachers hope for on account of its educational advantages and look forward to as a remote possibility.

This program, if consistently followed, assures a pleasant and instructive vacation at a time when it has been well earned by five years of earnest and intensive work.

Our postmaster, or his assistants, will cheerfully recommend these securities and will be glad to point out in detail the many attractive features which our government has offered.

WEST PARISH

Louis Bourdelle lost a valuable horse Tuesday night.

Harry A. Wright has been confined to the house this week with the grippe.

Priscilla Cutler is among the latest victims of the grippe, but is reported as improving.

Ruth Abbott of Shawheen road spent the week-end visiting friends in Waltham.

Mrs. William Lovejoy of Lowell street is still quite seriously ill, but at this writing is slightly improved.

Mrs. Jacob Rose was called to Walpole by the illness of her son Herbert. Mr. Rose is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mayo and Archie Mayo who have been sick for some time are able to be about again.

Mary Moor, who has been ill for some time is now able to sit up part of the day and expects to be out soon.

Jacob Rose who has been ill for several weeks is able to be up around the house but is not as yet able to return to work.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the West Church met with Mrs. George M. Carter of High Plain road. A comforter was tied for the Seaman's Bethel at Vineyard Haven.

Because of the prevalence of grippe among the grangers it was thought best to postpone the social and supper of the Woman's Club of Andover Grange, that was to have been held Thursday evening. It will be held at a later date.

The subject for the West Church Discussion Class on Sunday at 11:45 will be a continuation of the subject of the morning sermon, "Lincoln Principles for the Problems of Today." You will be welcome as a member of the class or as an occasional attendant.

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BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor

Sunday School to follow.

6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. E. Wintringham, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School to follow.

7.00. Union Service.

7.30. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Bruce is ill at her home on Clark road.

George R. Miller is away on a business trip through Maine.

Mrs. John Mason visited relatives in Medford on Wednesday.

E. W. Brown, reporter for the Lawrence Tribune, is confined to his home by gripe.

Fred Buckley's store will be open on Sunday from now on, through the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott of Hartford, Conn., are spending a few days with relatives in town.

The Misses Julia and Sarah Owen of Andover street are patients at the O'Donnell sanatorium.

William Clemens who has been around these parts for several weeks, has returned to his farm in Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hanson and son of North Wilmington spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Herrick, Marland road.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover will speak at the Union service in the Methodist church, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The mid-week prayer meeting of the Congregational church was held at the home of Deacon A. B. Loomer, on Wednesday evening.

The Bradlee Mothers' club will hold a Valentine party on Monday evening, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. J. Petty, Center street. Each member is requested to bring a Valentine.

There will be a Valentine Costume dance in the Community room on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14. Admission will be charged and music will be furnished by Buckley's orchestra. The public is invited to attend.

Improvements Suggested

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the B. V. I. S., it was recommended that the improvements be made in our town, namely: The trees which were damaged by the severe storm be replaced, and the fence around the Library repaired. It was also suggested that a flower-bed be planted on the road shore of Clark's brook. A house-to-house canvass for members was suggested and a committee appointed to look into the matter of erecting a stage in the hall in the near future. The committee: Roy Haynes, Mrs. Amos B. Loomer and George Miller.

Plans were also made to hold a Minstrel show as well as other forms of entertainment for the months of February, March and April.

Death of Mrs. E. W. Morrell

Mrs. Emma (Winslow) Morrell, wife of Loren Morrell, an engineer on the Boston and Maine railroad, died at her home on Chester street, last Thursday night, at the age of 48 years.

The deceased was born in Sandown, N. H., and came to Ballardvale about three years ago. She had been in poor health for two years, and had undergone several operations from which she never fully recovered.

Her husband survives her.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late home on Chester street. The services were conducted by Elder C. H. Shattuck, of the Advent church, Lawrence. The remains were placed in the tomb at Spring Grove cemetery until spring, when interment will take in the family lot in West Kingston, N. H.

Will Give Two Plays

The public is invited to attend the entertainment of the Epworth League Juniors, which will be held in the Community room on Thursday evening, February 16.

Under the direction of the superintendent, Miss Mabel Wilkinson, two plays will be given, "Violet's Resolutions" and "Washington's Message."

The cast of "Violet's Resolutions":

Violet: Constance

Edith Moss

I-Told-You-So

Mary Rice

Dr. Curen

Norman Kibbee

Resolutions

Eva Kibbee

Grace Russell

Helen White

"Washington's Message":

Jean

Anita Wells

Constance

Edith Moss

History

George Lawrence

John Blair

John Russell

Carter

Andrew Coffin

Madam Washington

Lillian Crampton

Jean's mother

Annie Nelson

Present Gift

The Willing Workers of the Methodist church, recently presented Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, with a beautiful clock and a pair of candle-sticks, as a token of their regard for them.

Held Business Meeting

The Willing Workers of the Methodist church held their regular business meeting in the vestry last Monday evening. Reports were read indicating that the society is in a flourishing condition. The recent bakery sale was very successful and plans are under way for another one.

Harry Kelson has offered his services to whitewash and paint the walls of the vestry, the society to furnish the material. His generous offer was unanimously accepted.

A short entertainment followed the meeting and a social hour was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Oliver Coates, Albert Coates, Jane Hudson, Rev. C. E. Wintringham, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Mrs. Harry Kelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Ruth Stanley, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Emma Moody, Lillian Crampton, Mrs. Crampton, Anita Wells, Joseph Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nason, Edward Hasty, Donald Davis, Charles Horn, Irving Moss, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Griffin, Richard Wrigley, Harry Nason, and George Lawrence.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Thomas Neil, Jr., of Red Spring road, is confined to his home by illness.

Harold Newcomb has returned to his home after spending several months in the navy.

Edward Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill of Cuba street, is seriously ill at his home.

David H

A MESSAGE TO TIRED, SICK FOLKS

Don't Drag Through Life Half Sick and Half Well. Take this Advice

Go to your druggist and ask him for Gude's Pepto-Mangan and take it with your meals for a few weeks and see how your health improves.

If you are pale, tired, lack ambition and vigor, you know yourself that if you had plenty of red blood that you would not feel tired and half sick all the time. The only sure foundation of permanent health is good blood. Gude's Pepto-Mangan builds up your blood with a form of iron that gets into your system quickly. It is wonderful. You will like it and it will make you feel so well and strong. Life will be worth living again. Try it and you will thank us for telling you about it. Druggists sell Gude's Pepto-Mangan in both liquid and tablet form. Advertisement.

Name This and It's Yours

"Remused waiting had come to the young man. He watched the livid wizardry of the heat lightning, the swift come and go of the ragged cloud pageantry, whose dark masses above the horizon continued to display themselves against the quiver of repeated blue-white flarings. How weirdly beautiful and strange! Another mystery! Yes, to be sure. Mystery, mystery—by day or by night, mystery ever abides here. A land of astounding caprices, where stern, untamed nature knows nothing of small pettiness, but is always majestic—equivocal, too—a prodigal besides! Only see, for example, what a living gemmery the wastrel has now cast abroad into the night through the utter ocean reach of all this prairie vastness. The illimitable dark, remote and near, is wonderfully sharp, not merely with a few slow sparks, orange and emerald, but with an amazing jeweled drift of them, all space, thrilled with them, the unstarred and black blue night pricked full of them—a pulsing wilderness of little lovely fireflies."

You give it up? Very well! It's a quotation from "Wine of the Winds," one of the more recent books.—Public Ledger.

The longest single span bridge in the world is to be completed in 1926. This bridge will connect the cities of Philadelphia and Camden over the Delaware River. The single span between towers will be 1,750 feet. The bridge will be 125 feet broad and will be suspended by two cables 30 inches in diameter. The cost is estimated at \$29,000,000.

STORIES OF VENIZELIS' BIRTH

Two Legends Told, One of Them Narrated by the Great Greek Statesman Himself.

There are many legends surrounding the birth of Venizelos. According to one, his mother went to the Monastery of the Virgin near Canes to pray for a son, promising the child should be born in a cattle shed after New Testament tradition. Another tells the same story with this addition: When the abbot christened Venizelos he uttered, following the mother's wish, these prophetic words: "I baptize thee Eleutherios, for thou shalt deliver our long-suffering island from the tyranny of the Turk."

In the "Life of Venizelos," by A. B. Chester, still another story is told, based on incidents narrated by the Greek statesman himself at a dinner party in London. His parents, having already lost three children, decided to follow the local custom and adopt him as a foundling. There was a superstition that the child would survive only if treated in this fashion. Eleutherios was duly taken away from his mother and deposited on a heap of dry leaves outside the house. Passing by soon afterward, some friends, who, of course, played their role in the secret, "discovered" the child, brought him to his parents and urged that they adopt him as a foundling. They did, and Eleutherios survived and prospered.

LAW HAD BIBLICAL SANCTION

West Virginia Mayor Couldn't See Where Autist Had Any Reason for Complaint.

Law founded on the Bible is good enough for Mayor Gilmore of Morgantown, W. Va. A local man charged with not having the tail light burning on his automobile was arraigned before the mayor, who assessed a fine of \$3.

The accused protested, said that it was a poor law under which he was fined and that he did not think it would hold water in court.

The mayor declared any law founded on the Bible was good enough for him. The defendant said he couldn't see where a tail light had anything to do with the Bible. The mayor looked pityingly at the accused and said:

"Do you remember the tale about the ten virgins, five of whom had lights and five of whom didn't? Well, if you do, you will remember that the Lord wouldn't have anything to do with the five without lights, and neither will this court."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Miniature Libraries.

A curious idea in book making is offered by a firm of French publishers. Their plan consists of substituting for the large pages of the average book microphotographic reproductions of them to be read through a magnifying glass.

It is proposed that the size of the plates representing pages should be internationally standardized, so that any one possessing the magnifying apparatus would be able to read any book produced in this way. No technical difficulties are said to be in the way.

It is claimed that the cost of production would be enormously reduced. Also it would greatly reduce the work of every shape and size. The plates would be, moreover, of a fireproof and durable material, while the system admits of an edition being enlarged to any dimension desired in accordance with demand.

Making Library Helpful.

Presuming that a public library is so well conducted that its custodians are able to direct applicants promptly to the volume asked for, the next step for an ideal institution would be to advertise the treasures which it holds in trust for all citizens. It would appear that the Newark (N. J.) library has reached the second stage, for it has been distributing circulars telling how the ambitious worker may educate himself by reading, and how the library can help him to find just the right things to read. Taking a cue from the methods of writers of eye-catching advertisements, the library entitled the circular in large type: "Get Wise Quick."—Christian Science Monitor.

Proud South American Cities.

If Caracas claims the title of "The Paris of the New World"—and so they called the Venezuelan capital in the century past—we ought to remember that Bogota, Colombia's capital, was early in the sixteenth century famed as "The Athens of South America." This city, founded in 1538, was a center of culture, before Harvard university had been thought of. Cartagena, Colombia, is fondly known as "The Heroic City," or "The Cradle of South American Liberty."—New York Evening Post.

Engine Wrongly Blamed.

A very nervous man bought a motor car and a friend asked him to give him a lift. They found themselves in a crowded street.

The friend said: "Jim, your engine is knocking badly."

"Don't be a fool," was the reply. "That's my knee."

Looking Just Ahead.

Hydro-electric developments, totaling 12,500,000 horse power, and a doubling of the present ratings of central station plants, are regarded as probable within the next four years by some American authorities.

MOST HAZARDOUS OF SPORTS

Participants in Irish Wild Geese Chase Always in Danger Real and Thrilling.

The etymology of steeplechase is too obvious to need set explanation. Founders of the sport merely fixed upon a distant steeple and rode straight to it, crossing gallantly, hedge, ditch, piling, turf or timber, pastures, crops, moorland or ridge and furrow—whose riding straightest came in first and was winner.

But there are few, indeed, to whom a wild goose chase bears any implication of sport, yet the phrase derives from a sport hazardous, indeed. It is said to have begun in Ireland, where a chosen leader took mounted men across country, but chose always the roughest, wildest going to be found. If mischance befell the leader some other took up the office—occasionally there was a change of leaders if the first proved timorous. For danger real and thrilling was the spice of the wild goose chase.

The winner was not he who came home first, but he who had fished nothing in the route, even possibly having gone further around to negotiate an extra hazard.

Knowing this I have wandered a little if the Wild Geese—the Irish legends who, fighting for alien kings, have shown themselves prodigies of valor—did not take their name from the sport nearest the heart of their homeland.—New York Herald.

DISPLAY THAT IS PERIODIC

"Aurora Borealis" Has Its Manifestations at Intervals of From Ten to Sixty Years.

The name "aurora borealis" was first used by Cassendi, who in 1621 observed one in France and wrote a description of it. The "aurora" is periodic in its manifestations, the finest displays being at intervals of 60 years and less marked ones at intervals of 10 or 11 years.

It is asserted that the greater and lesser displays correspond with the increase and decrease of spots on the sun.

This phenomenon is generally manifested in the following way:

"A dim light appears on the horizon shortly after twilight and gradually assumes the shape of an arch having a pale yellow color with its concave side turned earthward. From this arch streams of light shoot forth, passing from yellow to green and then to brilliant violet."

The name, "aurora borealis," while generally referring to the northern lights, is applied to a similar phenomenon visible in the vicinity of the South pole.

Machine Clears Land for Farm.

Among the new agricultural machinery is a ponderous mechanical construction which moves under its own power over some rough country and leaves it in condition for planting. The operation of clearing land for agricultural purposes is a very hard and tedious operation, but with the aid of this new machine, the labor and time expenditure is reduced more than half. The front end of the machine, which moves on a caterpillar tread, is equipped with heavy bars with sharpened points which enter the ground alternately and tear roots and throw them on a conveyor belt, dropping them inside to be disposed of later. The rear of the machine is supplied with a somewhat different device which pulverizes the ground and leaves it in condition for planting. Under ordinary conditions this machine has a capacity of three acres a day.

Enlightening the Ignorant.

A large, guttural-voiced woman sat in an aisle seat for one of the Pavlova performances at the Manhattan opera house. She was the type who read all the captions along at the movies. Here her weakness took her in the form of interpreting the pantomime for the benefit of the man with her, and those around who could not escape. "Aw!" she would exclaim deeply and carelessly. "Her toes!" Her best remark, however, was on the occasion of Pavlova's final scene in "Amarilla," where she is dancing near the stone seat in the count's garden. "Now," she said, "she is Vornishing where he sat."—New York Evening Post.

Truly Mathematical Prodigy.

The mathematical prodigy, whose case is reported in the *Lancet*, was able to give the square root of any number running into four figures, in an average of four seconds, and the cube root of any number running into six figures in six seconds. He gave the cube root of 408,474,375 (which is 775) in 18 seconds. These feats, and others even more remarkable, he performed without resort to writing, as he was blind from birth.

Old-Fashioned Notion.

"The coffee is good here, the waiters attentive and the music and vaudeville superior. Besides, I don't think you will find a more tastefully decorated place in the city."

"I agree with all you say," replied the visitor, who was being shown about town, "but occasionally I go into a restaurant for the purpose of getting something to eat."—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

Hospital Without Walls.

A hospital without walls, where people of small or no means can receive private treatment, is being built in New York.

TWAIN FOND OF BILLIARDS

Biographer Has Told How Great Humorist Would Wear Out His Companions at the Game.

November 30 is Mark Twain's birthday. The beloved humorist would have been eighty-six on that day in 1921. If he had lived. His biographer, Albert Bigelow Paine, in writing of Mark Twain's passion for playing billiards, a hobby which endured to the last, comments upon his great physical endurance and perpetual youth.

"I was comparatively a young man, and by no means an invalid," Mr. Paine writes, "but many a time far in the night, when I was ready to drop with exhaustion, he was still as fresh and buoyant and eager for the game as at the moment of beginning. He smoked and smoked continually, and followed the endless track around the billiard table with the light step of youth. At three or four o'clock in the morning he would urge just one more game, and would taunt me for my weariness."

"I can truthfully testify that never until the last year of his life did he willingly lay down the billiard cue, or show the least suggestion of fatigue. He played always at high pressure. Now and then, in periods of adversity, he would fly into a perfect passion with things in general. But, in the end, it was a sham battle, and we went on playing as if nothing had happened, only he was very gentle and sweet, like the sun on the meadows after the storm had passed by."

WITTY EVEN IN DREAMLAND

Rev. Washington Gladden Was Able to Recall Humorous Responses He Made During Sleep.

Many of us have dreamed of writing a poem, delivering a speech or making a witty remark, that seemed at the time wonderfully brilliant, but that, recalled on waking, proved to be either commonplace or wholly meaningless. That is not always the case, however, as a story once told by the Rev. Washington Gladden proves.

He dreamed that the old house that formerly stood near his church was still there, and that old Mr. Deshler, who had been dead many years, still lived in it. Doctor Gladden also knew that his old dog, George, who never failed to bark at the minister when he passed the house, still lived. In the dream Doctor Gladden was passing the house when the door opened and the old gentleman came out, followed by George, who, as usual, rushed barking up to Doctor Gladden.

"Now, now, George," said the old man, "you ought not to do that. You know that's a friend of ours; that's Doctor Gladden."

"Oh! I have met George before," responded Doctor Gladden in his dream. "In fact George and I have for some time had a bow-wowing acquaintance."—*Milwaukee Sentinel*.

Farms Supply Wild Life Loss.

According to figures supplied by the Dominion bureau of statistics, losses to the fur industry of Canada caused by the spread of civilization in the North are more than made up by rapid development of the fur farming industry.

In 1920 there were 587 fur farms in Canada, 578 of them foxes, six mink, two raccoon and one karakul sheep. The animals on these farms are valued at a little less than \$6,000,000, silver foxes leading.

The industry commenced on Prince Edward Island and has worked west into British Columbia. By provinces the farms are distributed as follows: Prince Edward Island, 80; Nova Scotia, 55; New Brunswick, 67; Quebec, 80; Ontario, 42; Manitoba and Saskatchewan, 4; Alberta, 15; British Columbia, 11 and Yukon Territory, 14.

Ex-Servicemen as Teachers.

Intensive training for teaching is given ex-servicemen in England at Horsey Rise Training college, under the auspices of the ministry of labor. The course is 75 weeks long and not more than 24 days' absence will be allowed to any student, so that the length of the course will approximate that of the ordinary training college.

There are 180 students registered in this course, which began July 1. All of these have been approved by the board of education and by the National Union of Teachers. Some have already had teaching experience.

Life as I See It.

From our prehistoric ancestors down man has always had a friendly feeling for trees, regarding them as almost sentient beings.

Great writers have not disdained to express this feeling.

Robert Louis Stevenson says: "He inquired his way of every tree."

And again, after an unpleasant encounter with a boor: "A tree would not have spoken to me like that."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

She Guffawed Then.

Sam—I never see you with Miss Giddings any more.

Lon—No; I couldn't stand her vulgar laughing.

Sam—So I hadn't noticed it.

Lon—No, you weren't around when I proposed to her.

Preventable Forest Fires.

More than 100,000 forest fires have occurred in the United States during the past five years. Of these, 80 per cent were due to human agencies and were therefore preventable.

SOUTH GAINING ON NEW ENGLAND

Cotton Manufacture Supremacy of North Threatened by Intense Competition

Moving steadily forward during the past decade, with progress little heralded, the manufacture of cotton in six cotton-growing states almost equalled the production of the rest of the country during last December, according to the United States Census Bureau report, thereby creating consternation in the minds of many hundreds of persons who had been deluded by the idea that New England ever would maintain its supremacy in this great industry.

Of active spindle hours in that month the South had 3,517,545,102, while the North had 3,008,161,504—pretty nearly equal when the magnitude of the figures is considered.

This remarkable development in the South is due largely to two features—lower cost of production and improvement in quality co-ordinately with the increased quantity.

Handicapped by these differences in most essential conditions, the salvation of New England's position in cotton manufacturing first depends on an equalization of the costs of production—at least, a partial one. Either the South must increase wages and decrease weekly hours, it is generally admitted, or New England must decrease wages and increase weekly working hours.

Already the first steps have been taken in numerous mills of Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire, where cuts of 20 percent in wages have been ordered, while several, in addition to the reduction, have increased the daily stint from eight hours to nine, or to a weekly stint of 54 hours instead of 48.

At present, according to figures prepared by New England manufacturers, the mills of the North pay 43 cents for labor that costs those of the South only 34 cents. In other words, the average weekly pay envelope of the northern establishments will contain \$18 to \$20, while those of the southern run from \$12 to \$14.

As against the 48 hour week of the North, 56 and 64 hours prevail in the South, with 60 in many places.

The remarkable growth of the manufacturing industry in the South is shown by the fact that, during last December, there were 5,517,545,102 active spindle hours in six cotton-growing states and 3,008,161,504 in all the other states of the Union.

This does not mean that the South had as many active spindles as the North, the census figures for December showing 15,512,028 for the former to 19,978,313 for the latter, but it demonstrates that through longer weekly working hours the 15,000,000 spindles in southern mills did approximately the same work that nearly 19,000,000 northern ones performed with much less cost to capital account and a much smaller overhead percentage charge.

The increase in the number of active spindles in the South was from 4,387,635 in 1900 to 15,520,983 in 1920, while the number in the North grew from 15,164,544 in 1900 to 20,349,970 in 1920. In other words, while southern mills installed 10,853,395 additional spindles, the northern had only 5,184,426 more, or over 100 per cent increase in favor of the South. The total development percentage, however, was 350 per cent south of the Mason and Dixon line, as against 33 per cent north.

From 1910 to 1920 the southern spindleage increased from 10,494,113 to 15,520,983 a gain of 4,736,871, while the North had only about half as many more, going from 17,773,750 to 20,349,970, a difference of 2,476,220.

With the progress of the years the variance in growth becomes even more marked. In 1913-19-20 the number in the South went from 14,529,043 to 15,520,983, a gain of 9,701,920; while northern mills showed an increase of only 236,368, from 20,113,602 to 20,349,970.

Some years ago the southern mills were regarded as competitors of the northern mainly in the manufacture of the coarser grades of cotton goods. Today in the middle South, are mills devoted almost exclusively to the production of finer grades.

Numerous northern manufacturers were confronted last autumn by a selling price of southern dimites, percales and ginghams, and other fine grades, which was less than the bare cost of manufacture in the North.

Last December North Carolina had 1,157,715 active spindles and Massachusetts had 10,705,088. While the former's quota was 48 per cent of the latter's, yet its percentage of spindle hours was over 63 per cent of the Bay State.

New Hampshire had 1,365,123 active spindles and 269,515,745 spindle hours. Alabama had 1,333,563 active spindles and 273,267,575 spindle hours, 89 per cent as many spindles as the Granite State and yet nearly 162 per cent of the hours.

In 1911 the South had 840 cotton mills; in 19-0 it is credited with 945. North Carolina had 345 in 1915 and 414 in 1920.

South Carolina had 194 in 1917 and 261 in 1920.

Fifteen new mills were established in North Carolina in 1920.

W.H.J.

Little to Fear From German Knit Underwear

Just how much domestic manufacturers of knit underwear need to worry about efforts of European manufacturers to place their goods in this market is problematical. The amount that is coming in now is very small. Whether it can be increased is the question.

Manufacturers in Great Britain have found that their accustomed markets need to be supplemented by an outlet elsewhere, and the United States is looked to. A prominent underwear manufacturer and wholesaler stated recently that a British concern had offered him the American agency for its products and had agreed to assist their introduction by an advertising campaign involving a considerable amount of money. The offer was turned down.

One of the reasons why British underwear has not "taken" well in this country is because it cannot compete in price with the average American line, despite its excellent quality. Also, British styling never has been acceptable to American wearers, on the whole. This latter defect may be overcome in time, as the need for conforming to our standard is seen. Indeed, at least two firms have bought American-made goods to be used as models.

The great hue and cry on the part of domestic manufacturers of all sorts has been, however, less against British than against German goods, since the exchange problem concerns Great Britain much less than Germany. Whatever Germany can do in hosiery competition, it can be satisfactorily stated that there is nothing to fear from German-made knit underwear, no matter how cheaply it can be imported—and it is altogether unlikely that prices on equivalent goods will cause domestic manufacturers much loss of sleep.

The chief advantage Germany has in her cheap labor. She pays as much for cotton as American manufacturers and must add to first cost the expense of transportation and insurance. Bringing the finished product to this country is another expense, and the cost of introducing the merchandise would be high.—*Dry Goods Economist*.

Else What?

A colored man named Sam had worked for his boss about five years, and in that time he had just about run things. His good friend Ben said to him one day: "Now, Sam, you have worked up there and made your boss rich. You ought to ask for more money, or else you quit. You just go up there and tell him: 'Look here, boss, you pay me more or else.'" Sam tried his friend's advice while sweeping the next morning. He began, "Say boss, you'll have to give me mo' money for dis job." "Well, Sam, I'll see about it," replied the boss. "See about nothin', you pay mo' or else." "Pay more or else! Else what?" The boss's eyes flashed, and his tone was sharp. Sam's eyes blinked as he detected his boss's anger, and in a soft voice he replied, "Else I wuck fo' de same money."

Olin Richardson

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A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

1931 Road Projects Enough to Girdle Earth

Eleven thousand nine hundred and thirty miles of Federal-aid roads were constructed under the joint supervision of the Federal Government and the States during 1931, according to reports of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Federal money amounting to \$94,057,089 was allotted to these roads, the total cost of which was \$231,963,682. In this mileage there is included 8,595 miles in projects wholly completed and the equivalent of 3,335 miles of work done on projects which are not wholly completed. Every State shared in the benefits of this work. The projects under way during the year amounted to 31,228 miles, which was about one-half of all the road work carried on in the United States during the year. A fair idea of the magnitude of the road work done under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture last year may be gained when it is understood that the total mileage is considerably more than enough to encircle the earth, that it is equal to more than 10 per cent of all the improved roads previously existing in the United States, and that it is equal to nearly 8 per cent of the entire road system of France. At this rate we would be able to build the equivalent of France's entire road system in 12 years.

New National Monument Proclaimed by President

By a proclamation of President Harding, signed January 24, a 593-acre tract in the Nevada National Forest was set aside as the Lehman Caves National Monument. For 25 years these caves have been known locally, and for some time individuals have been trying to gain control of them, but the action of the Chief Executive retains them safely for all the people and prevents the destruction of the many objects of scenic and scientific value. The area remains a part of the national forest, but the monument can be used for no purposes that interfere with its preservation as a national monument. It is the eleventh national monument to be

established in a national forest and the first one in Nevada.

The act providing for the preservation of such areas, that of June 8, 1906, authorizes the President, in his discretion, to declare by public proclamation to be national monuments historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, and other objects of historic or scientific interest that are situated upon lands owned or controlled by the Government. The establishment of a monument prevents the removal of any objects of interest except under the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture. The Lehman caves are 6 miles west of Baker, White Pine County, Nev., at the base of Mount Wheeler and at an elevation of 7,200 feet. They are in a light gray and white limestone formation on the eastern slope of the mountain. They contain stalactites and stalagmites, columns and galleries of rare beauty that have inspired the people of the locality to apply to the various parts of the caves such fanciful names as The Peary Gates, The Cypress Swamp, The Portiere, Liberty Columns, The Parachutes, Washington's Column, Palace of the Gods, Pyramion and Galates (two columns), Cathedral of Rest, Eagles Gate, The Snow Queen of the Underworld, Angel's Wing, Lincoln Column, and Niagara Falls.

Residents of the near-by region long ago blasted out an entrance and built stairways. The Government will make such improvements as are necessary for the convenience of tourists who wish to visit the monument.

Some Dose

A professor in a medical school asked a student: "What is a dose of croton oil?" The student replied: "A teaspoonful." The professor said nothing, but looked at his watch. The work of the class went on. Some minutes later the student who had replied attracted the professor's attention and exclaimed: "Oh, professor, I made an error. A dose of croton oil is one drop." The professor quietly looked at his watch and dryly remarked: "Yes, and your patient has been dead just twelve minutes."



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"Send it to Shawsheen."

Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass.
Phone Andover 620

VALENTINE PARTY

Women's Club Holds Monthly Meeting and Complete Plans for Party Tomorrow Evening in Balmoral Hall

The Shawsheen Village Women's Club held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening in Balmoral Hall, and Mrs. Garrison Holt, chairman of the literature committee, was in charge. Douglas Crawford of Andover, gave a sketch of the life of the poet Francis Thompson and read several of his poems which were much enjoyed.

Mrs. W. B. Walls of Boston was the soloist and pleasingly rendered the following:

SIXPOINT
Mrs. Charles Biddle was the accompanist. A gift of \$100 was received from William M. Wood to be used for the club needs and part of this has already been used for dishes, china, silver, etc.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Walter S. Donald, Mrs. George Dunsell, Mrs. A. B. Fischer, Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser, Mrs. Charles Fredrickson, Mrs. W. A. Gabeler, Mrs. George L. Gahm, Mrs. G. H. Gerlach, Mrs. H. D. Green, Mrs. George Grover, Mrs. Frank Hardy, and Miss Helen Hanson.

After the business meeting a buffet lunch was served and was in charge of Mrs. W. A. Gabeler, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Donald. Plans have been completed for the Valentine party to be held Saturday evening, February 11, in Balmoral Hall. A play, "Happy Days" will be given under the direction of Mrs. Hubert Mayo which will be followed by music and dancing. Those who have not already procured tickets may get them from Mrs. Murray at the Shawsheen market.

The next meeting will be held the first Monday in March and will be Guest night. Each member may bring one guest.

The program for the play to be given at the Valentine party follows:

Scene—Home of Mrs. Letty Marlowe
Time—The Present.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Marlowe, a society matron Mrs. Albion Burti
Sybil Marlowe, the bride Mrs. Paul A. Ward
Anne Loring, maid of honor Miss Agatha Wade
Kitty Fern, the home dresser Mrs. Roy E. Hardy

Opal Neff, a society reporter Mrs. Esther L. Colby
Mrs. Tatlock, a country relation Miss Mabel Marshall
Miss Polly Tatlock, her daughter Miss Lucy Cheever
Prompter, Miss Esther L. Colby
Stage Director, Mrs. Hubert Mayo

"Because I Love You Dear"
"Happily Ever After"

Vocal selections by Mrs. Ethel Coolidge
Ambyre and Miss Doris Coolidge.

Shawsheen League Standing

The race in the Shawsheen Village Bowling league is getting closer and more interesting and even the lowly Jennions have a chance for first honors. The Treas dropped four last week and the Electricians copped the full quota and are now but one point behind the leaders. The game failed to appear and the first forfeited points in nine weeks were recorded.

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Treat Hardware	22	22	11730
Electricians	21	15	11748
Shawsheen Garage	16	20	11528
Jennions	13	23	11395
High Single—Electricians, 471			
High Triple—Electricians, 1361.			

The M's have the call in the individual averages, Mack, Merrick, McKay, Moreau and Martin leading the procession all bordering above and around 90.

The official figures:	Pins	Average
Bowler	2462	91
Mack	12	1093
Merrick	21	1907
McKay	18	1618
Moreau	24	2154
Martin	18	1603
Ubert	23	2045
Tibbetts	15	1314
Vallancourt	17	2355
Loft	27	2353
Hoegen	27	2353
Outler	15	1307
Shattuck	27	2343
Hoer	12	1041
Stevens	15	1288
Mattson	21	1802
McGrath	21	1800
Moore	24	2045
Emmett	18	1578
Young	21	1750
Ordway	21	1750
High Single—Kay, 121.		
High Triple—Mack, 314.		

Marketing First Taught at M. C. A.

Agricultural Economics at Massachusetts Agricultural College is discussed in a paper that the Economics Department is distributing about the campus, at a time when members of the sophomore class are giving serious thought to their choice of a "major" subject in which they will select their principal credits during the last two years.

The department discusses its own history and the course offered. Established in 1908 as one section of the Division of Rural Social Science, instruction in agricultural economics is based on "the fundamental fact of commercial agriculture; that the purpose of the agricultural industry is to provide consumers with a sufficient satisfactory and economical supply of food and agricultural raw materials in a fair exchange for those products which the farmer needs and cannot economically supply by his own efforts; that the successful development of agriculture depends on economical growing of crops and raising of animals, storing, handling, transporting and marketing of these products and their economical preparation and delivery to the consumer so as best to meet his needs."

Since 1916, when the major in agricultural economics was organized, between 15 and 20% of all students have since chosen major work in that department. Fifteen undergraduates courses are offered for four year men, and three for short course students. One of the leading courses, "Marketing of Farm Products" organized in 1912, is so far as known the first to be offered anywhere. Problems of production, transportation, land terms, price statistics, and economics of advertising farm products are studied in class and seminars by junior, senior and graduate students. Research work in agricultural economics has been conducted since 1914. In the same year the department appointed the first extension professor of agricultural economics to be recognized in agricultural colleges. His work has since included assistance to farms in marketing. "There never was a time," the department declares, "when agricultural economics was so much to the fore as at present."

PERSONALS

Miss Marion Chadwick of High street has recovered from a recent illness.

Archie Mayo of the Shawsheen Market is ill at his home on Lowell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazlett are ill with the gripe at their home on Lowell street.

Robert Brigham of Brookline has taken up his residence at the Shawsheen Manor.

Fred McKay of Dumbarton street has secured a position with the Town of Andover.

Kenyon Holly of the Shawsheen Manor is suffering from a slight attack of the gripe.

Norman Chadwick has returned to Philadelphia after visiting his parents on High street.

George Wood has returned to work at the Shawsheen Market after several weeks' illness.

Daniel F. Daly, associate-editor of The Booster is ill at his home in South Lawrence with the gripe.

Benjamin Babb of the Shawsheen Mills has recovered from a recent illness and is able to be about.

Miss May McHugh of Bailey street, South Lawrence, has secured a position in the office of F. H. Hardy.

Raymond Mura of Balmoral street and partner gave an exhibition of fancy dancing at the Spanish-American hall in Lawrence, Saturday evening.

A number of young men in the Village are planning to witness the Walker-Griffith bout at Mechanics hall, Boston, Friday evening. Those who will attend are: John Daly, J. Gordon, John Clarke and Raymond Mura.

Walter S. Donald, chairman of the Board of Selectmen attended the hearing at the State House Tuesday, protesting against any further expenditure of money on the new tuberculosis hospital at Middleton until the legislature has investigated.

Papers have been taken out by Horace D. Wood for school committee. Mr. Wood has lived in the Village since improvements were started in that section in 1918 and has watched the growth of this part of the town with interest. He is employed with Edgington and Company, wool brokers of Boston.

Telephone Switchboards Save 3,000 Years a Year

It is an axiom of business and a fundamental principle of success that time is money. Therefore time saved, adds to the capital invested.

How is it possible to save 3,000 years a year, ten seconds at a time?

Telephone engineers have actually succeeded in saving the 13,000,000 and more telephone subscribers in the United States enough time in the course of a year to stretch back 1,000 years beyond the Christian era.

The development of the multiple switchboard and the busy test principle, the fundamental idea of which originated in the Bell laboratories and was immediately put into effect throughout the Bell Telephone System, is responsible for this saving.

The estimated average saving in time in making a telephone connection by means of this apparatus is ten seconds a call. Arriving at the 3,000-year result is simply a matter of mathematics.

An airplane, which will alight on water as well as on land and will carry six passengers, has just been completed by an engineering firm in France. This plane is intended for the London-Paris service and will come down on the Seine and the Thames. Using the water for alighting place will save nearly an hour in the time taken for the journey from London to the heart of Paris. It is planned to inaugurate the service early in the spring.

Don't advertise either your faults or your virtues. Your enemies will attend to the former and your friends the latter.

JOHN J. DEACY, M.D.

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It was the final examination, and a budding philosopher concluded his essay on "Mother Earth" with this startling statement: "The earth revolves on its own axis 335 times in 24 hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sides to perspire; this is called dew."

Seventeen and six, Mr. Shaw, said the manager with a smile.

"Seventeen and six, eh? And what were the items?"

"Eight beers," said the manager, "three whiskeys, a pint of port, four cigars and a package of Virginia cigarettes. A true vegetarian like yourself, sir."—Detroit Free Press.

Shawsheen Market, Inc.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, ANDOVER

"Where The Good Things Gather"

The Red Cross is the greatest mother in the world; George Washington the father of his country,

and the

Shawsheen Market, Inc.,

The greatest provider of Table Dainties in Essex County.

Let the Andover Joy Bells Ring 449-450

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Rev. C. G. Robbins of Lawrence Will Speak Sunday. Committee Announces Plans for Sunday School Organization

Community services were held Sunday evening in Balmoral hall at 7 o'clock. There was a large number present to hear Rev. C. W. Henry of Christ church speak on the text, "Put Ye On the Lord Jesus Christ." It was regretted that the soloist for the evening was unable to be present.

Rev. C. G. Robbins, pastor of the Universalist church, Lawrence, will be the speaker next Sunday evening and it is expected that Mr. Lowe, bass soloist at the same church, will sing.

The meeting of the executive committee was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George H. Winslow, North Main street, and it is definitely decided to organize the Sunday school, February 12, in Balmoral hall at 9.30 a. m. Some of the committee will be in charge and teachers will be picked and classes formed.

There is a great need for teachers and the committee earnestly hope that all who can will respond to the call and assist in this most worthy work.

The instructions will be from the International Grade course, Pilgrim Series. This is a very interesting series and will be attractive to scholars. Lesson leaflets will be ready for distribution, Sunday, February 19, after which the work for the rest of this year will proceed on a definite schedule.

The committee asks that parents will endeavor to start children on time but if late to send them anyway.

Denies Rumors of Wage Cut

William M. Wood, President of the American Woolen Company has issued a statement to the effect that there will be no wage reduction this season and that employees may put their minds at rest. Rumors have been circulated that a wage cut was coming and Mr. Wood issued this statement from his home at Andover to assure employees of the American Woolen Company that such rumors were untrue.

The statement is as follows:

There are mischievous rumors afloat calculated to disturb you to the effect that your wages are going to be reduced. It ought not to be necessary for me to reiterate to you that your wages for the coming season will not be reduced. Put your minds at rest and have confidence in your directors. There will be no reduction of wages this season, for so far as the American Woolen Company is concerned, there is nothing to justify it. We would be more justified in increasing the price of cloth than in reducing wages.

WM. M. WOOD,
President, American Woolen Co.

The Vegetarian

"George Bernard Shaw has been a vegetarian for thirty-six years," said an editor "Shaw told me a vegetarian story the last time I visited him in London."

"He said he was walking in the Strand one day when a beggar held him up for a little money to buy food, claiming he had eaten nothing for forty-eight hours. Shaw gave him a note to Frascati's for a full meal, and stopped in there the next day to pay the bill."

"Sent a beggar here yesterday," he said. "What do I owe you?"

"Seventeen and six, Mr. Shaw," said the manager with a smile.

"Seventeen and six, eh? And what were the items?"

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The Barrel Silhouette the Theme for Spring

In relation to American styles there emerges from a background of vague and varying outlines a pretty definite silhouette. It is achieved mainly by two features—the wide sleeve and the low waistline.

To use a humble simile, this silhouette inclines to "barrel" form, displaying its widest part midway of the figure and a gradual narrowing toward the shoulder and hem.

The wide sleeve is really responsible for this contour, while the low waistline contributes very definitely to it, since to girdle the figure at the hips gives unusual fullness where the waistline actually is, and the snug, low hip discourages any bouffancy to which the skirt might incline.

So we have a negligible hem, a narrow shoulder and a wide sleeve—these three producing a contour that may as conveniently be called "barrel" as anything else.

Almost without exception sleeves assert the flared idea, and very often to an exaggerated degree. In some instances the greatest width occurs at the wrist, and in others the full sleeve is gathered into a narrow wristband, peasant fashion so that the widest part comes midway between wrist and elbow.

The latter type is usually associated with the drop shoulder. It is kind the called leg o'-mutton to-day. Incidentally, the drop shoulder holds its own and forms a convenient peg upon which to hang these voluminous sleeves.

Then there is a sleeve that flares out to a point below the elbow and is slashed abruptly in again to the wrist. The slashed opening, as often as not, reveals a facing in contrasting color.

Another opportunity for contrast is afforded by the use of a close-fitting cuff or undersleeve to complete the flared sleeve that is designed to three-quarter or seven-eighths length.

The more elaborate and detailed treatments are reserved for the sleeves of dresses, but coats and suits are quite as much under the spell of the broadened sleeve, even if the form be simpler. The graduated flare, which progresses from a narrow shoulder to a wide lower edge, is the most generally accepted type for coats and suits. This lends itself to various forms of trimming and decoration, so that monotony is the last word to be said concerning it.

The sleeve is the pivot upon which revolves the spring and summer fashion figure, and the low waistline comes next in order of importance. Fortunately, it is not universal. Each and every figure need not be tightly swathed or bound at the hips.

The mode is not becoming to everyone. There are modifications, arrangements of linked girdles and ties and sashes that drop below normal waistline without actually defining a low waistline or the exaggerated hip line.

When it is becoming, however, the low waistline is undeniably smart, and it is going to attain a tremendous vogue. It is managed in gowns in every sort of way. The crushed girdle and draped sash, the embroidered banding and braided belt all serve a purpose in defining the low waist. In coats a mere cording will occasionally indicate the lowered waistline, and in suits a low-placed belt.

Among the salient features affecting gowns is the use of drapery and continued flair for uneven effects. Some of the smart new street or coat dresses close in surplice style, with the right front slanting over almost to the left hip. From there the material

falls in graceful folds that converge in a point some inches below the hem.

The thinner materials, like crepes and voiles, frequently show a side draping, often in modified handkerchief style. Two drapes are frequently set on each side of the skirt where they ripple their way down into long points that break the straight hem.

The shorter underskirt and longer side panels are still associated in some of the newest and smartest designs. Certainly there is no indication that the uneven hem line has had its day. It is being prominently featured. Skirts are still coming down, but reluctantly. The process is slow, and in the end the wearer really decides the question. Eight to ten inches off the ground is conservative.—Leading Fashion Article, American Styles Number, Dry Goods Economist.

Woolen Hosiery the Vogue

Woolen hosiery, popular last year, has enjoyed a vogue this year beyond all expectations, and seems to have permanently re-established itself in the affections of the American people, and no wonder, for what other stocking combines the smartness and the comfort of woolen—which is warm in winter and cool in summer. By woolen we mean—not the old-fashioned, heavy, rough clumsy article, which went out of style and use together over forty years ago, and caused the Government report on the Hosiery Industry in 1915 to say: "The woolen stocking has nearly disappeared, and today is worn only by the lumbermen and sportsmen and in rural communities"—not that relic of our grandfathers' day, but the modern, soft, well-fitting stocking which is the reigning favorite today.

Although woolen articles imported are generally superior in quality to those of domestic manufacture, in fit it is a different matter. The American woman is celebrated the world over for her small, narrow foot, trim ankle and shapely leg and justly so—our domestic full-fashioned-hosiery is a direct result of the necessity for a well-shaped stocking designed to fit the neat foot and slender ankle peculiar to our women.

It is interesting to lay a pair of the ordinary woolen stockings of foreign make alongside one of our full-fashioned domestic hose: the contrast is ridiculous. It is unbelievable that the same woman can wear both the domestic stocking and the foreign one with its clumsy foot, wide shapeless ankle and straight leg, no wider at the top than at the ankle. Nor can she, and therefore the shoeman investing in woolen hose would do well to watch carefully these three points; the foot, the ankle and the size of the top.

In order to combine the superior quality of wool which is procurable only from England with the perfection in shape so necessary to our women, one American firm which does an enormous business in woolen hose as agents for a British concern, send their own specifications to Great Britain and have the hose for American use knit accordingly, thus securing an article which cannot be equalled for appearance, for style and for service. One of their leading numbers is a combination of black wool and light brown silk which blend into a shade that is excellent for wear with a Russian calf shoe. The silken sheen which makes this stocking so attractive is emphasized by a hand-embroidered clock of lighter toned silk. This stocking may be secured in many effective color combinations, such as emerald and olive green, purple, dark brown, blue, each with a contrasting clock or plain, if so desired.—Boots and Shoe Recorder.

USED CARS

1919 Cadillac Sedan, cost \$7,100.	Our price, \$3,000
1917 Chandler Sedan	\$1,000
1921 Cleveland Coupe, list price, \$2,375.	Our price, \$1,850
1920 Buick Touring, 7 passenger	\$1,250
1920 Chevrolet Roadster	\$450
1920 Chevrolet Touring	\$450
1921 Cleveland Sedan, list price, \$2,475.	Our price, \$1,850
Jordan Coupe, perfect condition	\$1,650
1918 Ford Touring	\$250
1917 Dodge Roadster	\$400

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